Trucker Killed As Tractor-Trailer Goes Over Embankment

Didn't See Barricade At Detour

A 34-YEAR-old truck driv- Vol. 62-No. 188 er was killed almost instantly early yesterday morning

Stanley J. Douglas, Factoryville RD 1, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner.

State police said the victim, who reportedly was married only three months ago, was traveling south on Route 611 and apparently did not see the barricade marking the detour there until the last minute.

Swings To Left

Swinging his loaded vehicle sharply to the left, Douglas made an effort to enter the temporary route, authorities said. However, the trailer-truck failed to negotiate the curve, and overturned as it plunged over a four-foot embankment.

It was more than an hour before workmen were able to extricate the driver from the cab of his battered truck.

State police said the victim's injuries included a broken neck, fractured ribs, toes and fingers. Damage was estimated at some \$4,000. The tractor was owned by Miller, Scranton, police

Other Wrecks

The tragedy occured at almost the identical spot where a Greyhound bus went off the highway and down an embankment Saturday night. The driver of the bus, loaded with 31 passengers, told police at that time that he did not see the barrier in time. Several other accidents have occurred at the same spot in recent weeks.

Traffic has been detoured since two bridges were washed out in the Aug. 18-19 flood. The detour takes traffic over old Route 611 around the washed-out area. No work has been done on the bridges for a number of weeks.

Car Skids; **Five Drown**

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7 P- A into the Minnesota River today and turned into a watery tomb for five Minneapolis women en route he from a dancing party.

The five, friends of long standing, drowned in the frigid waters after their car plunged down a 20-foot

youths who were first to arrive at second term.

Ann Pulkrabek, 21; Carol Ann Krasick, 21, and Ann Mairs 26, owner of the car.

Record Number Of Persons Held Jobs In October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (4) Nearly 651/4 million Americans had jobs month, the government reported auto industry.

influx of housewives and other new in the scattered state and local jobseekers—brought into the labor elections to provide a weathervane Two Changes market by the availability of jobs for the 1956 national campaigning. surge of economic activity-held clues. ber total and contrasted with the primary, is unopposed. usual October dip in unemployn.ent of approximately 10 per cent.

merce and Labor departments, 21 to 18. said overtime work at factories went up, and average factory payrolls increased to \$78.69 a week. at stake. One Michigan district This was a new peak nearly \$6.50 will hold Democratic and Repubmore than the average factory pay lican primaries to nominate candi-

Couple Killed **By Coal Fumes**

The director of a state poultry lab- ton, Cleveland, Indianapolis and ators have said they are supportoratory and his wife were found dozens of smaller cities in Arkan- ing Chandler. dead today in their home here. An sas, Connecticut, Indiana, Massaautopsy disclosed they had been chusetts, New Jersey, New York, paigning by both sides is expected to bring out 70 to 75 per cent of the

The 2-year-old daughter of Dr. oming and Mrs. -Walter S. Packer was. In Kentucky, voters will decide igible voters in Philadelphia's found alive and sobbing beside her whether Democrat A. B. (Happy) mayoral election. Richardson Dil- lice said a woman who promised a charge mother's body.

ologist summoned from Albany to Chandler, former senator and Thacher Longstreth, 35-year-old poison deaths of two New Orleans aid in the investigation, said the baseball commissioner, is opposed advertising executive. In the 1951 boys who died after eating food parents probably were overcome by Republican Edwin R. Denney, election, Democrats captured the scavenged from garbage cans.

Rejected Suitor Silent

Brussels, issued a statement ask-sition of Gov. Lawrence Wether- 60 to 65 per cent of his usual gry and asked for a ham sand-ling to be left alone.

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Black said there could be no which took place before its passion which took place before its passion, Ga., and Lewis W. Griggs of valid argument that civilian expanding to be left alone.

Inside The Record Lending Institution agrees to underwrite 50-unit housing de-velopment—Page 5. Couple Injured in collision of two

The Daily Record

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Wednesday with little change in temperature. High today 38-43,

FIVE CENTS

when his tractor-trailer loaded with 20 tons of steel left the road and overturned near the intersection of Route 611 and the old highway north of Bartonsville. Segregation Banned In Public Places

Thief Admits Being On Roof When Woodward Slain



ONLY A battered wreck remains of this tractor-trailer which overturned near a barricade marking a detour on Route 611 at Bartonsville The body of the driver, Stanley J. Douglas, 34, Factoryville RD 1, still lies inside the crushed cab. Other pictures on page 3.

Ike To Leave Hospital Friday; Must Wait Until February For Decision On Second Term | Election Facts

from the submerged car and was "late January or February" be- life." guided to safety by four St. Paul fore he can decide on trying for a

DENVER, Nov. 7 (P-President er's mending heart must be "ex- the White House. But White and At A Glance

Contests In Ohio, Kentucky And Philadelphia Feature

Announced In

The county commissioners'

office announced yesterdap

there will be two changes in

polling places for today's elec-

Voters in the Third Ward of

Stroudsburg will cast their bal-

lots at the YMCA instead of the

At Mount Pocono, the fire

station has been designated as

a polling place instead of the

slightly less than one million el-

Indian Queen Hotel.

school building.

lican rule.

General Elections Today

OFF-YEAR elections today in 14 states feature contests for gover- his takeoff here. So he will arrive in October, the highest level of nor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia, and an Ohio refer- in Washington in the afternoon. employment ever reached for that endum to make operative a supplemental layoff pay plan for the

Unless the Democratic candidates suffer unexpected defeats in However, the report said, a big the Kentucky and Philadelphia voting, political leaders see little brate Mrs. Eisenhower's 59th birth-

in the present record-breaking However, they will be looking for the level of unemployment nearly Mississippi also is electing a unchanged, at 2,131,000. This was governor but Atty. Gen. J. P. Cole- Polling Places

only 18,000 less than the Septem- man, winner of the Democratic Another referendum of national

interest is one in Kentucky to low-The monthly report, by the Com- er the minimum voting age from

Congressional Election

Only one congressional seat is envelope contained a year earlier. dates to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. John D. Dingell (D). The final choice will

be made Dec. 13. Kentucky, New Jersey and Vir-

and two other candidates. Chandler Favored Although Chandler is favored to would meet the main condition of

A sixth occupant, Donna Mae for Washington Friday-but two of before the President can decide on en them no inkling on that. Wills, 24, Minneapolis, fought free his doctors said today it will be his "physical future and whole White, the eminent Boston heart

specialist, Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician, and other doc-That did not rule out the possi- tors who have been attending the Dr. Paul Dudley White and Maj. bility that Eisenhower already may President since his Sept. 24 heart Dead are Margaret Miskowiec, Gen. Howard M. Snyder told a have made up his mind on seeking attack appeared at the news con-20; her sister, Delores, 28; Ruth news conference Eisenhow- or foregoing another four years in ference after thorough, lengthy examinations of the chief executive yesterday and today.

However hazy the political future might be. White said that he had 'only good news again" on Eisenhower's physical condition at this point. And he added:

Arrive in Afternoon

"We have all, myself included, decided that Friday, in the morning, Nov. 11, will be the time for Then, he said, the President plans to go on to his farm at Get-

To a question whether he would run again if he "were in the Presi- To Chest Drives dent's shoes," White replied that, "I haven't enough information

"I would want to know how I ready."

May Recover Sufficiently "I don't know," White answered. Snyder replied:

At one point White gave a measure of support to the idea that Eisenhower may recover suffici-ONEONTA, N. Y., Nov. 7 (P) nonpartisan, will be held in Bos- However, Wetherby and the sen- dashed a bit of cold water on it. Court ruled today.

Intensive "grass roots" cam- Revenge Slaying

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 (P-Po-Chandler, governor in 1935-39, will worth, veteran Democratic cam- mother she would "get even" was Dr. John G. Clemmer, a path- make good his comeback attempt. paigner, is opposing Republican W. booked with murder tonight in the

> The Ohio referendum proposal 27, of Violet, La. The two boys-William Baugh-

Support To Victim's Wife

Wirths Lends

AP)-A prowler admitted tobedroom roof at the very mo- ence in Geneva next spring.

The prowler, Paul W. Wirths. was quoted by police as saying he broke a tree branch, wrestled noisily with a door and dropped a loaded shotgun over Mrs. Woodward's bedroom early on the morning of Oct. 30.

His revised story appeared to support Mrs. Woodward's claim that a noise in the night led to the accidental shooting of 35-year-old william Woodward Jr., multimil- Against Spies lionaire owner of the great race Sounded Like Cannon

Monroe County Oyster Bay, N. Y., estate. The beautiful 39-year-old blonde

with her when she retired. fore

pedroom, directly across the hall- sides of the House way from his wife. One charge from the shotgun caught him in the head and killed him.

Still In Hospital

Mrs. Woodward has been confined to Doctors Hospital in New York since the shooting, under Her doctor said she should be able

Meanwhile, the filing of Woodbeen filed today. Under state law, she is entitled to at least one third of Woodward's estimated 10-million-dollar estate. Their two sons, Ike Pleads Anew 11 and 7, also are expected to share

in the fortune. Police claim to have found nothing to contradict Mrs. Woodward's To House Pupils story that she shot her husband by accident. However, an investiga-NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P-Com- decision on whether or not it was and federal action "to eliminate

would face the problems of the are giving nine per cent more two days after the shooting. At the next few months," he said. "I through United Funds and Com- time, police said he readily ad- Secretary of Welfare Folsom after might have made up my mind al- munity Chests this fall than last. mitted prowling the Woodward es- he and the Cabinet officer had con-The first 110 cities reporting tate but denied he was anywhere ferred in the chief executive's "Do you think he has?" a report- campaign results have achieved in the immediate vicinity at the room at Fitzsimons Army Hosp 100.4 per cent of their 1956 goals. time of the shooting.

Soviets Hint New Offers On Negroes May Key Issues

disarmament were hinted by Rus sian officials here tonight as the day he was blundering noisily Big Four powers reached virtual aton Mrs. Ann Woodward's agreement to hold another confer-

ment she shot her husband to The present slow-moving foreign death. She had blamed a ministers' parley-recessed five out funds. strange noise for her panicky of 12 days-will resume tomorrow when Russia's V. M. Molotov flies back from consultations in Moscow. The only uncertainty about public parks and playgrounds, and the next conference apparently is ordered Negroes admitted to pubthe date March or April.

Precautions

Detective Inspector Stuyvesant case, Prime Minister Eden asked down in 1896, had largely governed Pinnell quoted Wirths as saying he Parliament today to approve a the legality of segregation in taxheard the roar of Mrs. Woodward's study of Britain's antispy precausupported facilities. It meant that shotgun. The 22-year-old German tions by a group of elder statesmen. segregation was permissible when "It sounded like a cannon. I bid in winding up a House of Com- as schools, were provided for diflidn't wait. I got the hell out of mons debate on the 1951 defection ferent races. to the Communists of diplomats Mrs. Woodward said her nerves Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean court affirmed a decision by the were on edge because of her "Iear- -described by Foreign Secretary U. S. Court of Appeals in Richful dread" that the prowler would Harold Macmillan as one of the return and invade her home. He most painful stories in the nation's

ning pool cabana and the six-car Admitting the government had garage on the Woodwards' 60-acre been "a bit laggard" in recognizing and the judgment is affirmed. the danger in the case, Eden said:

"We should examine . . . the the separate but equal doctrine for told police she fired blindly into a security measures now applied in white and Negroes was dead. darkened hallway outside her bed- the public service and also consider room when she awakened in the whether any further precautions The Supreme Court took only 58 night and heard a noise. She had can properly be taken to reduce words to reverse decisions by two taken a loaded shotgun to the bed- the risk of treachery . . . I there- lower courts upholding segrega-Woodward was standing nude and convene a small informal confer- Atlanta, Ga. unarmed in the door of his own ence of privy councillors from both

leaders who serve primarily as ad- plied in public recreation. visers to Queen Elizabeth II.

a judicial inquiry and an all-party lie links. to leave before the end of the investigation of the way the Foreign Office selected and promoted to express any opinion about the its men. But members of the Prime ward's will was put off until Mrs. Minister's own Conservative party would do, pending further study. Woodward's release. It was to have joined with the opposition in demanding some kind of a probe.

For New Schools

DENVER, Nov. 7 P-President tion still is continuing and a grand Eisenhower today sounded a new jury is expected to make a final appeal for effective local, state the nation's school classroom

The President did so through

Court Rules **Enter Parks**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (4P) The Supreme Court today seemingly sounded the death knell for racial segregation in all places supported by public

In separate, unanimous actions the court affirmed a decision holding racial segregation illegal in

This, in effect, swept away whatever remained of the historic "separate but equal" doctrine as applied to tax-supported facilities.

Key Decision On Schools

holding segregation in public

Until then, the "separate against another Burgess-Maclean equal" doctrine, originally laid The Prime Minister made the separate but equal facilities, such

Using only 11 words, the high public parks and playgrounds is illegal. All the court said was:

The Richmond tribunal had said

in city-operated golf courses in

The lower courts-U. S. District Court in Atlanta and U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans-had taken Privy councillors are a select the view that the separate but group of statesmen and national equal doctrine still could be ap-

In reversing the lower courts Eden's call came only a few the Supreme Court directed that hours after Macmillan turned down an order be issued granting Netreatment for shock and hysteria. an opposition Laborite demand for groes admission to Atlanta's pub-

> In Atlanta, city officials declined court's ruling or say what they Georgia's attorney general, Eugene Cook, an ardent segregation advocate said today's decisions amount to another step in what he called a campaign to bring about

intermarriage of the races. Marriage Issue The Supreme Court now has before it a case testing the validity of a Virginia law that bans inter-

racial marriage. The Richmond appellate court ruling affirmed today specifically applied to public beaches and bath houses operated by the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland. The city and state jointly

had asked the highest court to

Prisoner Holds Razor At Tkroat Of Social Worker

overturn the decision.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (B. A prisoner at the Holmesburg jai a social worker for more than "If that is so," Black comment- two hours today in a desperate -

ing federal civil courts jurisdiction social worker, David Kaplan. The to try civilians for crimes com- shot was fired through an opening in the cell door no more than

eight inches square. The convict, Charles Savage, as deserters. Then, in January wholly within the constitutional was taken to Philadelphia General

school directors, peace justices, auditors, judges of elections tysburg. Pa., next Monday to cele- Americans Giving 9 Percent More

attorney.

HOURS OF VOTING-7 a. m.

Statewide registration - Re-

publican 2,771,754; Democrat 2,-

Statewide offices at stake-

Statewide referendum - Pro-

posal to amend state Constitu-

tion to revise pensions for state

Offices to be filled in Monroe

County-County commissioners,

sheriff, register and recorder,

prothonotary and clerk of

courts, county auditors, district

Townships and boroughs-

Councilmen or supervisors,

and local public workers.

to 8 p. m. EST, today.

201,902, others 61,513.

munity Chests and Councils of an accident. America report that Americans Wirths was arrested a week ago, shortage

In response to a similar question, Supreme Court Declares Civilians Can't "He hasn't voiced it to me. I Be Court Martialed For Crimes In Service Jacksonville, Tex -- are now held servicemen must be tried by court- held a razor blade at the throat of By Karl R. Bauman

servicemen cannot be subjected to

It permitted the armed forces to came home put civilians back into uniform and court-martial them for serious

Toth Goes Free cations to millions, specifically ap- honorably discharged. plied to Robert W. Toth of Pitts-

slaying of a South Korean civilian. subject civilians like Toth to trial sion is justified. The decision was expected to by court-martial. He said: win, Denny hopes to pick up many putting into effect next June 1 the man Jr., 7, and his 6-year-old have a direct bearing on the fate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P-Ex- by the Army at Ft. Baker, Calif. martial or not tried at all. The three were captured by the ginia will elect state legislatures. Alben Barkley and Earle Clem- ently to feel physically able to seek military trial for crimes committed Communists in North Korea and ed, "it is only because Congress but unsuccessful—plan to escape. City elections, many of them ents, who backed Bert T. Combs. a second term. At another, he while in service, the Supreme while held prisoner were said to has not seen fit to subject them When the convict refused to heed have betrayed this country by in- to trial in federal district courts." the pleas of prison officials to re-By a 6-3 vote, the court struck forming and aiding the enemy in During congressional considera- lease the hostage, a policeman shot down a key provision of the 1950 exchange for favored treatment. tion of the Uniform Code of Mili- him in the mouth—the bullet fly-Uniform Code of Military Justice. They later rejected the Reds and tary Justice, some argued for giv- ing over the head of the helpless Held Deserters

> When the three first elected to mitted while in service. crimes occurring before their dis- stay in Red China, Secretary of Defense Wilson designated them

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 7 (P) Democratic votes as a result of auto industry agreement under brother, Lawrence, died within of three turncoat GIs arrested at entitled to have the benefit of the instead of military trials in cases Scranton police said today Felix - Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a heated primary which split Dem- which employers would augment hours of each other Oct. 13. One San Francisco last July 29 under safeguards afforded those tried in such as that of Toth. Such legisla- Butterfass of New York City, reback at his post today as air at- ocratic ranks. Chandler won that state unemployment compensation of the boys died a few minutes the code of military justice. The the regular courts authorized by tion, however, could not be made ported his car containing \$25,000 tache at the British Embassy in race against the combined oppo- payments to give a jobless worker after he told doctors he was hun- trio-Otho G. Bell of Hillsboro, Article III of the Constitution." retroactive to include offenses worth of fur stoles and coats was

Concession Justified "It is conceded that it was

The ruling, with potential impli- 1954, Wilson ordered them dis- power of Congress to follow this Hospital. Doctors there said the suggestion and provide for federal bullet crashed through his mouth Justice Black, who spoke for the district court trials of discharged and lodged in the back of Savage's burgh. As a result, the Air Force court majority today, said Con- soldiers accused of offenses com- head but that he probably would by coal gas. The house had a coal making his first statewide race, post, ending 67 years of Republive. woman as Mrs. Mary Moss Falcon, discharged veteran, to trial for the authority in enacting legislation to ices," Black wrote, "That conces-

The decision left the way open \$25,000 Fur Theft "They, like other civilians, are for Congress to provide for civil,

Have You Voted Yet? Cast Your Ballot Early! Polls Close At 8 P.M.

he senior choirs.

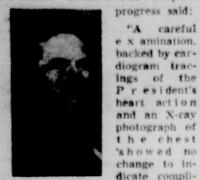
Meeting Of Visitors

Brobst will speak especially to the nights at 7:45.

Wonders Of X-Ray Discovered 60 Years Ago Today By Prof. Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen

By Leonard J. Snyder. Central Press Assoc. Correspondent

WASHINGTON - A press dispatch from Denver reporting on President Eisenhower's hospital



ings of the President's heart action and an X-ray photograph of the chest 'showed no change to indicate compli cations."

"A careful

Witholm Roontgen X-ray showed that his heart had not been enlarged as the result of his 'moderate' coronary thrombosis Sept. 24."

Similarly, across the nation and around the world today, other victims of numerous ailments and maladies are being subjected to the wonders of the X-ray. Yet, until 60 years ago this month, no one in the world had found a way for physicians actually to study the internal organs of the human body without subjecting the patient to the least discomfort or danger.

Modern Miracle

November marks the birth of the X-ray, the modern day miracle which has opened the door for a new era in the progress of medicine.

It was Nov. 8, 1895, just two years after the Chicago World's Fair, a couple of years before Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, three years before the Maine was blown up in Havana's harbor, that Prof. Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen made history and turned the medical clocks a century ahead.

According to papers and records College of Radiology in Chicago, Roentgen had been working with unusual vigor for weeks prior to the historic Nov. 8, 1995.

Then, that evening, the obscure University of Wurzburg led his wife Bertha to his basement home laboratory and demonstrated a mysterious ray he had produced which could pass through solid objects as though they were clear

No Accident

Roentgen's miracle was no ish days, even to eat. accident. He knew he was on the trail of a new ray produced by study the curious effects.

became interested in the proper- and her ring on the third finger. | vertise "X-ray proof underclothties of the ray itself and discov- It was not until after the ing." ered that it acted like ordinary Christmas holidays that Roentgen! It would be interesting to know



Bavaria, Germany, where Professor Roentgen discovered X-ray.



A one-million volt X-ray therapy unit for treating tumors, other mala dies, in operation at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington.

spent even more time in his lab. the "Roentgen Ray. Frau Roentgen wrote to a cousin All kinds of fantastic stories

Recorded Shadows

His experiments led Roentgen to electronic energies liberated in an prepare a sensitized plate which see right through doors, walls and electrically charged tube from recorded the shadows produced by which all the air had been pumped the X-ray and the first radiograph out. Other physicists had been ex- ever produced was of his wife's perimenting with similar tubes to hand, showing the bones which that British women would be blocked out some of the rays and shocked at the mere thought of It was Roentgen, however, who were cast as shadows on the plate, this, even went so far as to ad-

made available to the American light with the strange and im- made his first official report to a portant difference that it passed scientific body when he presented completely through solid objects a paper "On a New Kind of Ray" which were opaque to ordinary at the University of Wurzburg. It was there that the motion was During the next few weeks after made that the ray, which Roentphysicist who taught at Bavaria's he demonstrated his new found gen labeled the "X" or unknown mystery to his wife. Roentgen ray, should henceforth be called

> in Indianapolis about this time began to circulate concerning the telling her of the discovery and nature and capabilities of the Xof how her husband seldom left ray. Many people who read the his laboratory during those fever- early press reports got the idea that Roentgen had discovered a kind of glass which, used in spec tacles, could enable the wearer to

Would Shock Women

One London Firm, realizing

Missioner Conducting Services

PREACHING Mission service re being conducted in St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. Dr. C. F. Brobst as the guest preacher On Sunday morning the church was crowded when Dr. Brobst pre sented the keynote message for the series of services. He indicated that a decision must be made in the matter of religion as well as in every other field of life. He emphasized that if one would live a good life, he must seek first the King dom of God and continue to er throne Christ upon the heart.

Before another large congrega ion on Sunday night, Dr. Brobs emphasized the fact that Chris stands at the door and knocks for admittance so that He may provide the good life that is essential Last night the missioner presented the

how heavy those undergarments were because Roentgen had already learned that only lead, the heaviest of metals, would block the passage of X-rays.

On Feb. 19, the New Jersey egislature debated a bill which was introduced to prohibit the use of X-rays in opera glasses.

It was not too long after, how ever, that the public learned that the X-ray was not a plaything, but that it could be utilized only for the production of images upor a fluorescent screen or a sensitized

And so the world eventually learned that the X-ray would be used by men of science, not to peer through an individual, but to cast shadows upon a film which required an expert knowledge of anatomy and pathology to inter



third in the series, when he spoke group and seek to aid them in the On Sunday afternoon more than on "Let Jesus Come into Your execution of the program. Dr. 3500 pastors, missioners and vestaccept the results of an intelligence Life." Each night the service is Brobst will speak tonight on "Be trymen and church workers gath-test as the sole proof of a child's preceded by a hymn sing of famil- Rid of Self-Made Sorrow and Find ered at Muhlenberg College for a mental deficiency. iar hymns, Special music is being Joy!" provided by both the chancel and

Tonight there will be a meet- serving as the liturgist at these ng of all those who have been en- services. The public is invited to gaged as visitors for this mission attend. Services are scheduled for

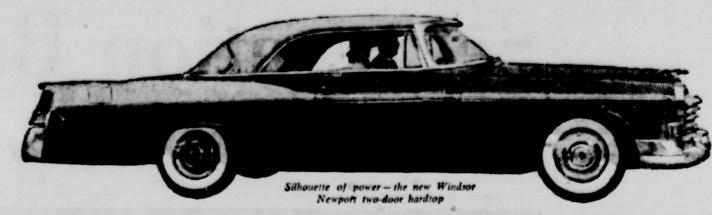
rally, Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Rein-Special music will be furnished artz, secretary of the United Luby the senior choir. Rev. Dr. P. N. theran Church in America gave the Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's is keynote message after the several meetings of the various groups.

DR. HAROLD Tattersall, Mounat the close of the service. Dr. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday tainhome, Pa. will be on vacation

from Nov. 5 to Nov. 26. -Adv.

accept the results of an intelligence

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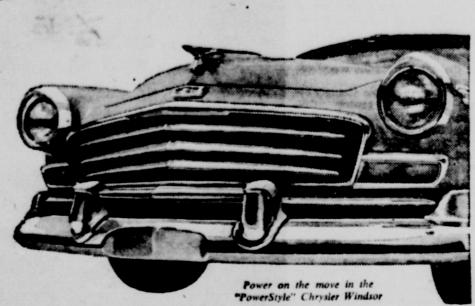
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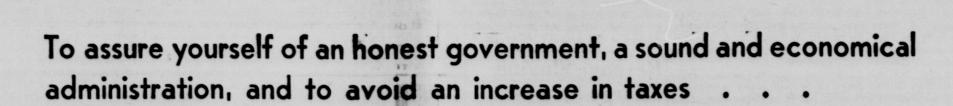


Willard L. Quick COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Doris DeWitt Smith

COUNTY AUDITOR



VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET ON NOVEMBER 8th!

Democratic Committee of Monroe County



Mahlon Besecker

COUNTY AUDITOR

Five Dreher Ave. Residents Sue Gas Company For \$113,482

Action Filed As Result Of Explosion

damages was filed yesterday against Citizens Gas Co. by five Dreher Ave. residents.

The complaint is an outgrowth of an explosion on Feb. 9 this year at 1104 Dreher Ave. There are four causes of action listed in the suit, each filed by a different party

Plaintiffs in the action are the

Fred A. Fetherman, 1109 W. Main St., owner of the house in which the explosion occurred. Fetherman asks damages total-

Sheldon V. and Violet J. Newell, husband and wife, of 1111 Dreher Ave., who live next door to the site of the explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Newell claim damages;

Ave., who also lives next door to the house in which the explosion occurred. Mrs. Kitchen asks an award of \$43,694.50 in James Kitchen, described in

Kitchen's home at the time of the explosion, asks award of \$458 for loss of personal property. Attorney for the plaintiffs is Forrest Mervine, Stroudsburg. The

legal firm of Bialkowski and Bialkowski, Scranton, is associate legal counsel for plaintiffs.

Service of the suit on the company was carried out yesterday afternoon by the sheriff's office.

Claims Gas Escaped

In the first cause of action, Fetherman's complaint alleges that "on the said 9th day of February, 1955, and for some time prior thereto. gas escaped from the defendant's main and its connections . . . at or near the premises of the plain-. found its way and accumulated in the cellar of the dwelling of the said Fred A. Fether-

man, plaintiff." "At about 2:30 p. m. of that day, the gas which had escaped from the defendant's main and accumulated in the cellar . . . exploded," the complaint alleges.

As a result of the explosion, the suit claims that the Fetherman house was "completely destroyed, causing a loss . . . of \$28,000." Other damages listed in the first action are: Destruction of "sidewalks, retaining walls, lawn, trees. shrubbery, flowers, etc., located on said premises" at a loss of \$3,500; "household furniture, furnishings, appliances" and other goods "completely destroyed" at a loss of

In addition, the action says, garage located on the Fetherman property was "moved from its

the suit claims.

and alleges that "the explosion sum of \$17,000." and consequent fire were caused solely by the carelessness and In addition to damages claimed barley coal. negligence of the defendant" in 14 to household goods, property and

the Newells repeat the major al- said explosion was in the kitchen cessful low bidder. legations contained in the Fether- of her home, the door of said man action, In addition, Mr. and kitchen was blown with great Mrs. Newell set forth the follow- force and violence against her ing account and alleges:

the lot had been improved with of debris, whereby she was knocka two-story frame home and two ed and jostled about." one-story double garages in the

Newells List Damages

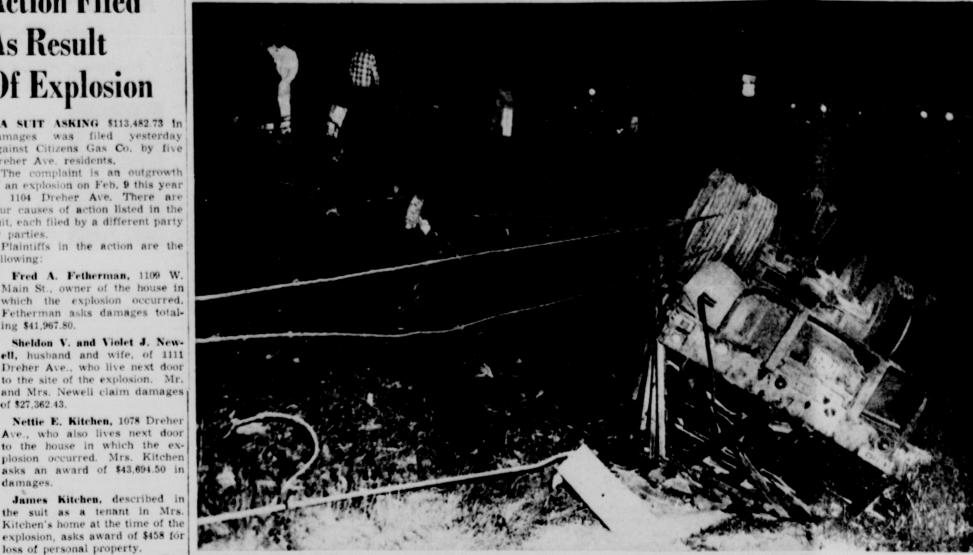
forth that her home lies west has been rendered sick, sore, lame junction against readvertising for and adjacent to the Fetherman and disordered." property and that it was used as a residence for her, a tourists's days in which to answer the suit. directing the borough to award the home and an apartment occupied The complain was filed yesterday contracts to Hower & Son and Carl by James Kitchen, fifth plaintiff in Monroe County Court and in Tolino. in the suit.

"As a result of said explosion clerk of courts. and fire . . . the . . . house was shaken from its foundation, caught dows were blown out, the studding and rafters were broken and twisted, the floors and stairway were twisted out of shape, bent and damaged, the walls and chimney

LANCASTER. Nov. 7 (AP)—Cattle 3,070; choice prime steers 21.75-23.50; load of prime steers 22.75; stockers and feeders 17.00-19.50; choice steer calves 23.50. Calves 600, good and choice in the case.

LANCASTER. Nov. 7 (AP)—Cattle 4.00 the second set of bids, will be post-poned until after the court decides in the case.

In other action, the council electives 30.00; hogs 1,100; bulk of sales 15.50. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



GUARD RAILS are pulled away from their positions along Route 611 at Bartonsville by this heavy trailer-truck which overturned after failing h overturned after failing |Staff Photo by MacLeod| Furnace to negotiate a left-hand curve near the detour designating a detour there. The driver was killed.



WORKERS try to speed up the tragic job of freeing the body of Stanley J. Douglas, 34, Factoryville, RD I, from the crushed cab of his tractor-trailer, which was loaded with 20 tons of steel when it left the Little Gap Mountain. road and overturned at Bartonsville early yesterday morning. Story and another photo on Page 1.

Value of the buildings and land tric wiring was torn loose, the was broken down and displaced, Rental value prior to the explo- the roof was damaged and destroyleges. Losses of revenue since the were cracked, damaged and broken Ditchett, a taxpayer. time of the explosion have been and the said dwelling house was \$600 and will be \$600 additional otherwise bent and broken, so that a Bangor attorney, stating that apbefore buildings can be restored, the plaintiff will be obliged to lay plication was made Nov. 7 in Northout and expend for labor and materials to repair the same, the liminary injunction to restrain The first cause of action claims terials to repair the same, the liminary injunction to restrain

Injuries Alleged

In the second cause of action "And this plaintiff at the time of cate that Hower & Son is the suc- of Prothonotary James Gould.

The suit alleges that Mrs. Kitchen "sustained serious and other than the low bidders." permanent external and internal That the explosion caused dam- injuries, she was cut, bruised and the coal and Carl Tolino submitted ages to the buildings totaling injured about the head, face, body a low estimate on the oil. \$10,000; household furnishings were and limbs. She suffered large condamaged to the extent of \$5,- tusions of the head, back and hips, in the month, rescinded its action Stroudsburg. 262.43; garages were damaged so her back and neck were wrenched of awarding the contracts, but also that \$300 was necessary to repair and twisted, she suffered a con- readvertised for bids, the complaint them; permanent injury to build- cussion and a severe shock to her says, which was an unwarranted resigned recently. ings, land and improvements were nervous system resulting in head- cost and expenditure of the taxaches, backaches, and nervous dis- payers' money. In her action, Mrs. Kitchen sets orders as a result of which she

the office of the prothonotary and

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foundation" and damaged so that were shaken loose, forced out of stoo will be required for repairs. line and bent and twisted, the elecwas lowered from \$35,000 to \$3,000 plumbing, heating and spouting To Restrain Borough Council were wrecked, the entire building

BANGOR-Borough Council last night received notification that sion was \$100 a month, the suit al- ed, the cellar walls and basement a complaint in equity is being filed against the borough by Frank Stroudsburg.

members of the council from readvertising for bids for pea and To Wed Filed

Reads Complaint

plaint says, the council attempted bara Barthold Lodge, Stroudsburg. to award the contracts to persons

Hower & Son was low bidder on

The council, at a meeting later

The complaint asks for an in bids, an injunction against award-The gas company is allowed 20 ing new contracts, and an order

Referred To Counsel

Council placed the matter in the hands of the borough solicitor.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Council President John Correll read a letter from Phillip Ruggiero,

Ruggiero noted that bids have SEVEN COUPLES have applied

other goods, the action alleges: already been received which indi-

J. Lawrence Davis, borough so- gina Pizzuto, Staten Island; Ed- George Bush, Bartonsville; Evan and notify the motor vehicles bulicitor, later read the complaint to ward Miller and Mary Jane Fehr, Reese Jr., East Stroudsburg; Peter reau of changes in address. That the Newells were owners debris and materials were jarred the council. It stated that the borof a lot adjacent to the Fether- loose from the walls and fell ough advertised for fuel oil and Goodman and Esther Auslander, man home and to the east. That against her crushing her in a mass coal at its September meeting, and both of Scranton; George F. Ott, at the October meeting, the com- RD1, East Stroudsburg, and Bar-

> Eldon D. Larsh, Bushkill, and Jeanette E. Alspach, RD3, East

to succeed William Holland who Next council session will be held Monday, Nov. 14.



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Driver Hurt In Accident While Passing

25-year-old motorist whose car Firemen said the cause still i went into a skid, ran off the road undetermined, pending further inand into a culvert on Route 12 be- vestigation. tween Sciota and Saylorsburg at Thirty-six men and four pieces 12:05 p.m. yesterday.

ville, administered emergency treatment to Waldfried Koeberlein, now living in East Stroudsburg RD1. Ambulance ment to Waldfried Koeberlein, now The motorist was not hospitalized. State police said the mishap oc-cured as Koeberlein was attempting to pass a truck and went into

Danielsville, escaped injury yes-Route 13038 between Little Gap tion. and Danielsville.

State police said the car failed initial assets amounting to some to negotiate a curve and went over \$3,500, expects to furnish ambuan embankment near the foot of lance service, first aid and rescue

Hospital Notes

London, East Stroudsburg; daugh- Andrew Keiser, Stroudsburg, RD ter to Mr. and Mrs. William Lead- 2; Adan Bohner, Kunkletown. er, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hofstadt, East

Admitted

burg; Mrs. Guy Peet, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Rhule, East Applications Stroudsburg; Nancy Stem, Stroudsburg RD3; Daryl Kelly, East lorsburg RD1; A. Edwin Phillips, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. June Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Robert They are Edwin Paul Sadowsky, Brodhead IV, East Stroudsburg undeliverable because the driver Staten Island, and Josephine Re- RD3; Patsy Bridge, Stroudsburg; has failed to comply with the law

Discharged

no; Mrs. Kathryn Boushell, East tor clubs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Heckman, Operator's permits are valid Also, Graydon Harold Toms, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Benning, from Feb. 1 to Jan. 31. Stroudsburg, and Mary Ann Learn; East Stroudsburg; Jay Mackes, Robert T. Wallace and Marjorie Saylorsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Kymer, Louise Hausam, Haddonfield, N. J.; and daughter, East Stroudsburg.

Explodes

caused when a hot-air furnace exploded in the cellar of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Drake, 66 FOUR STITCHES were required Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, late

Wingerter will officiate, Interment

tery. Friends may call at the Lan-

terman funeral home Wednesday

will be made in Shawnee Ceme

Pfc. Heller

Dies While

On Furlough

of equipment responded to the Dr. John J. Martucci, Brodheads- alarm, Acme Hose Co. reported.

Incorporated

PRESIDENT JUDGE Fred W terday afternoon although the roof Davis yesterday signed articles of of his 1953 sedan was crushed incorporation of the West End when it overturned on Legislative Community Ambulance Associa-

> service to its members and others in the townships of Chestnuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Polk and Ross. Directors are Maurice E. Kresge. Gilbert: R. V. Kresge, Effort

Arlington Smale, Kunkletown, RD 2; Bess E. Altemose, Saylorsburg, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth RD2; M. F. Weiss, Brodheadsville;

State To Mail Mrs. Elizabeth Andre, Strouds- Driver's Card

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 (P-The state Revenue Department will be Stroudsburg; Jimmy Merring, East gin mailing a record 4½ million Stroudsburg RD3; Glen Hawk, Say-driver's license applications to Pennsylvania motorists on Nov. 22 Gerald A. Gleeson, secretary of

Address form changes are availabel from the department, justices Mrs. Ann Rosetti, Mount Poco- of the peace, magistrates and mo-

Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

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F.W. Godfrey, William Strunk Accountant, Expires At 70

FRANK W. GODFREY, 70, PFC. ROBERT M. HELLER, 22, a.m. yesterday in General Hospital

Dr. Marshall Metzgar, the at- He was the son of the late Mr. eral Hospital. tending physician, said that cause and Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Middleing Ground, Md., where he was years. Prior to that he was a resistationed with the U. S. Army in dent of Jersey City, N. J.

He entered the service on May years, he was a member of St. Club, East Stroudsburg. He had 12, 1954. He was a 1952 graduate Matthew's Catholic Church, East been employed as a Prudential Inof East Stroudsburg High School, Stroudsburg. Surviving are a son, surance agent for 25 years prior later attending the Penn State Melvin, Bogota, N. J.; one grand- to his retirement Institute in Allentown, He was a child; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Latmember of Shawnee Presbyterian timer, Wallkill, N. Y.

Surviving are his parents, Clyde thew's Catholic Church with Rev. Elizabeth Albert, all of East and Hazel Coss Heller of Shawnee; Harold G. Durkin in charge of the Stroudsburg; three sons, Harold of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. mass. Interment will be made in Allentown; Victor of Paterson, N. Matilda Coss, also of Shawnee. He East Swiftwater Cemetery, Rosary had lived in that village all his services will be held Wednesday grandchildren and 13 great-grandat 8 p.m. Friends may call at Lan-children. Funeral services will be held terman funeral home that night Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Shawnee from 7 to 9. Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank

James Mervin. 37. Succumbs

JAMES MERVIN, about 37. Philadelphia, died Sunday in that city. He was a Summer resident of Wooddale near Analomink where he owned a cabin.

He is survived by his wife and five children. The family spent most of each Summer and many weekends in Monroe County.

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died at his home in Shawnee-on- after a serious illness of three 615 Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg

of death was the collapse of a town, N. Y. An accountant for Sarah Cramer Strunk, he was born 35 years, he had retired 12 years and reared in Monroe County; Pfc. Heller arrived home on fur- ago. He had lived in the East lived all his life here. He had been lough Friday from Aberdeen Prov- Stroudsburg area the past three in failing health the past two

In failing health the past 12 He was a member of the CLU

Survivors are his wife, Sarah, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Ed-Funeral services will be held at ward Pugh, Mrs. Calvin Holland, 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Mat- Mrs. Mildred Klinger and Mrs. J.; Eugene of Stroudsburg; 24

> Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. William F Wunder will officiate, Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

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for

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Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955 Mr. Lesoine, always an advocate of good business practice in government, is seeking office for the first time. He is owner-pro-

prietor of the largest trucking firm in Monroe County and has been prominently in

business in the county for 21 years. Through his business experience he is well qualified for the office Mr. Lesoine, a life-long resident of Monroe County, will appre-

ciate YOUR VOTE at the General Election on Tuesday, A vote for Lesoine is a vote for good government. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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D. A. HANSEN

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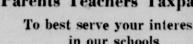
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Today is Election Day - the day of the so-called "off-year" election when voters select the men and women who will serve them in county and community offices for the next four years.

All too often this election is taken for granted by the vast majority of voters. As a result, we find candidates slipping into important local offices on a mere handful of votes-only a slim minority of the total

Actually what has taken place is this: The independent-thinking voter, who frequently crosses party lines to cast his ballot for the person he feels best qualified for the office, has sat at home content in the belief that one more vote will not matter much.

This means that the votes cast represent little more than the total number of per-

sons who are dependent upon one political party or the other for their jobs-the people who make politics their livelihood.

Every office to be filled today is important to all of us as citizens and taxpayers. The candidates are well known to the voters. The issues have been stated, not too clearly in all cases, but nevertheless definite enough that every election can cast an intelligent ballot for or against each and every candidate.

The free, American ballot is one of our most cherished privileges. Yet it is more than just that. It is every citizen's duty to cast his or her vote at all elections. Only by doing so can we hope to reach the political Utopia whereby only the best-fitted candidates are placed in office.

Don't neglect to vote today. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jim Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary Honest With Newspapers

We've got to add another note to the paeon of praise which has gone up in recent weeks for Jim Hagerty, the Presidential Press Secretary.

Some newsmen asked Mr. Hagerty whether Ike had been given any whisky since his illness. Mr. Hagerty said he would have to check with the doctors. He did, and learned the President had asked for and received one Scotch and soda before

And was this for medicinal purposes, asked another newsman-obviously giving Jim a great big out for the tee-total vote.

Read it anyway you care to, but in our book Jim Hagerty will go down as the sec-

retary who always leveled with the press.

"No," snapped Hagerty, "the President

Request For Postal Rate Increase Required To Make Up Big Deficit

The President will ask Congress to increase postage rates next year. Postmaster General Summerfield disclosed following their conference at Denver.

Congress found time last year to give postal employes a raise - which they deserved-but didn't get around to raising the money to pay for it. So the Post Office Department continues to operate at a deficit, the taxpayers paying the difference.

People who use the mails ought to pay for the service. They still would be getting

George Sokolsky Says ...

Professionals Of Both Parties Reaching Conclusion Ike Will Seek Second Term

clusion that President Eisenhow- ard B. Russell's proclamation for brush-off for arms for Israel is



family and the President have

have deals to make. From the Republican standpoint, it means that the long prethe President will name the Vice-Presidential candidate and it is Eisenhower. likely to be Richard Nixon. The Republican campaign probably will be led by Nixon, with members of the Cabinet participating. It is not believed that President Eisenhower will go through the grind of the canvass.

The Democrats exhibit unexpecied confidence that they might win despite the renomination of President Eisenhower. Their most serious problem will be to keep the Solid South toried four Southern states, Tennessee, Virginia. Florida and factions together. Texas. This is the leading argument which the anti-Stevenson which is the only effective Re-Democrats use against him. They publican county in New York make the point that to win, they have to keep the Solid South solid. Some of the Northern professional Democrats are puzzled ever before. They will not follow by what appears to be Stevenson Javits' lead.

The Once Over

Fairy Tale Switch

The clock was striking twelve.

The princess, who had been

transformed for an hour into a

girt like any

other girl.

shuddered in

her partner's

stopped danc-

romance

The professionals of both par- strength in the South, but they

Lausche refuses to take any State in which race, religion, term. This steps to assist his candidacy and color and prior nationality are forces them to it has thus far not been possible politically significant. While revise their to get a declaration from him. earlier plans. Prior to his attendance at the sions should not exist prefer to because pro- Ohio Society Dinner in New say that they do not exist, the fessional poli- York on October 24, 1955, there professionals know that such facticians cannot were speculative reports that he tors are paramount not only here afford to wait was coming to this city to confer but in several other states and until the doc- with Carmine DeSapio, the New they reach their decisions accord-York Democratic leader. I have ingly. A pro-Egypt policy will Eisenhower checked most carefully and can make no votes for Republicans say, without the slightest fear of in New York, New Jersey, Conreached decisions. Professionals error, that they have not met by arrangement or casually to this date. I have also checked Republican sentiment and estimate that convention fight for the first some important Republican leadplace is practically over. There ers, particularly in New York, is bound to be something of a would favor Lausche over any struggle for the second place, but candidate in either party; others would favor him over all except

The Democratic professionals believe that if they can hold the Solid South, they can win because of New York and Michigan which they feel are sure. The New York situation is particularly dangerous for the Republicans. Thomas E. Dewey, while Governor, ruled the organization with an iron hand. But after he ceased to be Governor, the organization fell apart. A new leadership needs to arise. The interim power is the gether. In 1952, Eisenhower car- Attorney-General, Jacob Javits, who cannot bring the contending

For instance, Queens County, City is dominated by McCarthyites who are more loval to the Wisconsin Senator today than

Despite all protestations to the ties are rapidly reaching the con- took courage from Senator Rich- contrary, the State Department er will run Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio. a paramount factor in New York many who believe that such divinecticut or Massachusetts and when one talks to professional politicians, he hears much on the

> The weakness of the Democrats is their internal fight over A.D.A. and Stevenson. In the end, Governor Averell Harriman will have the New York Democratic delegation. Neither he nor Carmine DeSapio, the Democratic leader, will be for Steven-

son unless he is inevitable. California is far away and few understand its politics, which to other Americans seem less partisan than is usual. Within the Republican Party, among professionals, Senator William Knowland stands out as a leader. The Taft element in the Party would prefer Knowland to any other candidate. If Eisenhower runs, there will be no other candidate. It is doubtful if Eisenhower will take anyone but Nixon for Vice President. The Democratic Party in California seems to be in a turmoil over A.D.A. Democrats outside of California do not now count on that state, which has the second largest electoral vote

in the country.

Now the clock had struck and the princess let her hand slip from that of her hero. Her man, too, knew the spell was over and that his princess must return to the life of "those who have everything." "I know," he said. "It sometimes turns out this way.

The fairy godmother, back at headquarters, picked up a newspaper tossed at her feet by a disgruntled Aesop, read the statement issued by the young princess in the time of heartbreak, and flung her magic wand into a rubbish basket with a contemptuous, "You and your dipsydoodle powers! They ain't what they're cracked up to be!" But she added, "Still, in these days of contempt for traditions, rebellion against rules and impatience with duty that little



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Nothing Would Help More Than Much Better Speeches

ago have been realized already. Somebody has rigged up an adaptation of the TV mechanical prompter for flustered speakers-for use on run-of-the-mine speeches, delivered live to live audiences.



It costs \$495, plus tax. Also plus \$250 for a machine to type the speech in large letters on a roll of paper. Presumably plus tax on THAT.

I fear we shall have to rely on mass production to reduce the price of the outfit substantially before it will be much of a boon to us ordinary speech listeners. The speaker who gives us the most trouble, and who would benefit most from such a mechanical crutch, hasn't got \$745, Chances are he came mainly for the free

I am against making the racket any easier

for such shameless opportunists.

No doubt the after-dinner speaker who could easily afford to buy a \$745 device to remind him of what he meant to say would have something to say that would be worth hearing. But he also would probably know what it was, without prompting,

On balance, I suppose enabling the average speaker to read his speech from a rolling manuscript would improve the status of speech listeners. At least it would get his nose up off the lectern and his voice out where you could hear what he was reading. (The only thing worse than a mediocre speech you can hear is one you can't

One could wish, though, that inventive genius were focused on the development of more direct ways of improving the lot of audiences. An innovation that would be gratefully received might be a prompter that would flash a light or ring a gong whenever the speaker came to a passage that really merited close attention

I have no specific notion as to how such an admirable contraption might be devised, but certainly it offers a splendid challenge to

When you get right down to the nub of the matter, however, nothing would help both speakers and audiences more than better To this end the inventors might well consider a machine that

would tell the speaker not what he was thinking when he composed his speech but what the audience is thinking as he delivers it. Sort of a listener's mind tap. Suppose the speaker could look at a screen in front of him and

note such unvoiced comments as: "Holy mackerel! When is this guy going to get to the point?" or "This is the fourth speaker to use that joke on us this month" or "Why doesn't he shut up and sit down?" Admittedly that would be disconcerting and he might do poorly that time. But it might help him do better next time.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Governor "Soapy" Williams of Michigan tells of an evening in Lansing when a gent very much under the influence eluded the guards and begged, "Hey, Guy, what time ya got?" "It's exactly 9:30 p.m.," the "Guy" told him. "I must be going nuts," wailed



The sombrero is so called from the Spanish word for shade.

CUTIES

weighs about 100 tons.

the imbiber, "All day long I keep getting different answers!" A city man bought a country

estate and also an ornate weather vane to put on top of the barn. It was much too elaborate for the flimsy structure, however, and the man's wife brought it back for exchange. "I'm afraid," she explained to

the man who had fashioned it 'you'll have to give us something In a lighter vane."

Have you heard about the man from outer space who changed saucers in mid-stream?

The dophin is not considered a fish, but an animal.

Population of French Morocco is more than 10,000,000.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Bet every penny on the redhead. I used to be married

Robert S. Allen Reports

Atomic Plane Passes Reactor Test Stage

Washington, November 8-The fabulous drive to develop an atomic plane has scored another momen to us



advance. The unique reactor that has been expressly constructed by General Electric for powering a nuclear plane, has satisfactorily passed its

first "weight and shielding" tests. These fateful experiments were

They took place in a B-36 bomber flying high over the Fort Worth, Tex., area.

The reactor was housed in a specially-built oversized nose of the strategic bomber. The reactor, which has been "critical," that is in operation, for some time, functioned independently of the plane, which was powered by conventional engines.

The results of the first tests exceeded expectations. They were gratifyingly satisfactory in all aspects. The experimental equipment was subjected to a number of rigorous trials, and in every instance met maximum requirements, particularly as regards safety from deadly radiation.

On the basis of what has so far been ascertained, it may be possible to still further reduce the extent of the shielding.

Air Force, Navy, Atomic Energy Commission, General Electric and other authorities participated these crucial experiments. More of them are slated. Their importance cannot be exagger-

An atomic plane is not possible until a reactor is available whose weight and safety make it practical for aircraft.

That's the crux of this fabuous project-on which the Air Force and Atomic Commission already have spent more than \$230,000,000, and estimate the total cost will be at not less than \$500,000,000.

They are now also very confident that the first atomic-powered plane will be in the air by

Hot Race-That historic aircraft may turn out to be a sea-

The Navy is going into high gear to be the first with a nuclear-powered plane. It now has two of the world's foremost experts working full-time on this,

They are Admiral Hyman Rickover, who conceived and built, over considerable thwarting at the time, the first atomic submarine; and Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, former head of the reactor division of the Atomic Commis-

They have the mission of developing an atomic seaplane as quickly as possible

The Navy would like to get it by 1957.

Toward that end, a special "high priority" contract has been given the Convair division, at San Diego, Calif., of General Dynamics Corporation. This is the Navy's second contract of that kind. Some time ago, one was giv-

C. H.

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of Time

10 Years Ago

for China.

Dorshimer.

Richard Lyons.

20 Years Ago

Discharge - Pfc. Arlington

Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Storm, was honorably discharged

from US Army. He wears good

conduct medal, Am. Campaign

ribbon. European-African and

To China - James M. Acker,

Kresgeville-Pvt. William Dor-

shimer is spending a furlough

with his wife and son and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Awards - Masquerade prize

winners at Carmen Roller Rink

were Marcia King, Betty Fisher,

Lucille King, Clair Bittenbender,

Mary Lyons, Joyce Heller and

a party arranged by Patsy Ann

Methodists - The Monthly

Workers' Meeting of Methodist

Church, Tannersville, was held at

Girl Scouts - Troop 2 of Stbg.

Girl Scouts elected as leaders

Hilda Stackhouse and Mary

SS Class - The F.C.H. Class

of the Salem Ref. Church School.

Pocono Lake, enjoyed a mission-

ary program at its meeting. Mrs.

the home of A. H. Raish.

Frances Shafer.

John Smith presided.

GM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Acker, will soon leave

Middle Eastern Combat medal.

en to Glenn L. Martin Co., Md. The new contract was disclosed to leaders of the House Armed Services Committee by Assistant Navy Secretary James Smith, Jr. He told them, "It is directed specifically toward the early development of nuclear-powered

seaplanes. The Navy also has assigned Captain Norval Richardson, nuar specialist in the Bureau of Aeronautics, to work closely with Air Force General Don Keirn, director of the atomic plane project being jointly financed by the Air Force and the Atomic Com-

Note: Last August 26, this column disclosed that a unique reactor for an atomic plane had been built, and that these first "weight and shielding" tests were in the offing

Fall-Out-Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee, and Representative Melvin Price (D., III.) and Chet Holifield (D., Calif.), who have been in the forefront in backing the atomic plane project, are planning to seek a "crash budget" for it at the coming session of Congress. They want to double the existing \$100,-000,000 budget. . . Atomic Commission scientists are saying privately an atomic-powered locomotive will be in operation before an atomic plane. They foresee a nuclear-powered locomotive by . Russia has detoearly 1957 nated 32 atomic and hydrogen weapons and devices, as against 63 U. S. explosions, One-third of the Soviets' tests have taken place in the last 12 months, indicating sinister progress the Reds are making. They are now conducting experiments the year around, and U. S. experts estimate the Russians have a stockpile of hundreds of nuclear wea-

Long Overdue-The General Services Administration, long under fire, is definitely headed for a major housecleaning.

The White House is cracking down on the giant government buying agency The White House has ordered

a sweeping probe of GSA, and the Budget Bureau is allocating \$200,-000 for this scourging job. Administrator Edmund Man-

sure was bluntly told about it personally by Sherman Adams, top White House secretary. They had a three-hour unannounced conference in Adams' office in Denver. The latter made no bones of White House displeasure at the

way things are going in GSA. Mansure was directed to start the housecleaning by getting rid of certain regional officials.

Significance of this backstage investigation is that it is directly counter to Mansure's views. Several months ago, shortly before Verts it into marine organisms. President Eisenhower's illness, he received two telegrams from Mansure arguing against a probe. He had been tipped off this was under consideration, and appealed to the President not to approve it on the ground the charges against GSA are unjustified.

Ten men can stand upright in the mouth of a large blue whale.

Man About Town

Beeswax Helps Build Motor Cars

-by H. G. Heller

Production of cars and trucks calls for many strange ingredients before the "cake" is pulled from the



purchasi ng agents are paid to worry about the supply of these materials among which is walnut shells. The

shells, ground into particles onethirty-second of an inch in diameter, are used as shot in blasting burrs of metal from eastings. Ground apricot pits, in another instance, help clean the armature

cores of electric motors. Sulfur was once best-known for its use in matches. Today it turns up as an ingredient in cigaret lighters, as well as in springs engines, bumpers, other steels, radios, heaters, plastics, and in rubber, especially in tires. Some 35 pounds is used in the average

Asphalt not only surfaces the roads many cars drive over, but serves as a sound deadener in body construction. Beeswax applied to bolt threads speeds the tightening of nuts. Corn syrup, among other uses, aids in electroplating many metal parts.

The automotive shopping list for non-production items-used in operation and maintenance of an auto plant - contains an even more striking assortment of nec-

In a one-month period, buyers from one automotive plant have been called upon to examine and purchase: A cement mixer, looseleaf binders, drugs, a fire engine, blackboards, mops, x-ray film, a locomotive (complete with track equipment), ladders, teletype forms, bicarbonate of soda, rubber gloves and muslin (plain and striped).

To twist an old phrase, what comes out must have gone inand whether the input be beeswax or bicarbonate, it all comes out automobiles.

Factographs

Four largest elevators in the world are in the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal. Each is as big as two average size suburban lots. They transfer 70,000-pound jet planes from hangar deck to flight

Each year the seas extract 400 billion tons of carbon dioxide from the air, and sunlight con-

Fish bite bait most frequently by sense of smell, rather than

Eighty per cent of retarded readers have normal or superior

intelligence. Mahogany wood was first used

by the earliest explorers of South

-by Walter Winchell

On Broadway the name of Greene . . . She is Jayne Mansfield's 180 lb Great enrolling for fencing lessons with Dane bit a hunk out of a Life Brando's touche teacher . . . Dorothy Wilding (British Royal phophotographer in Central Park. togger) was to take Mrs. Wm.

Woodward, jr's portrait two days

after the tragedy . . . Mrs. Wood-

ward, a dead-shot, is nearsighted!

. . . Josephine Baker's Montreal

gab . . . Godfrey shrugs off the

front-page publouseity with:

"None of it has affected my \$1,-

600,000 annual net!" . . . Add

Goldie's hand-holders: Chic Kay

Guys & Dolls, Myron McCor-

and a Boston non-pro are on the

fadder runs a restaurant . . .

Betty Betz weds her long-time

heart in about 3 months. He just

got his abrogation . . . Ty Power

gets into the papers with the

Gabor girls-but his sotto-voce

Actor John Bromfield and Larri

(Goldwyn-gel) Thomas are Long-

Kisstance phoners . . . Scott Jef-

frey will get richer in January

when he middle-aisles with "Pat"

Richer om NBC press, He's with

Colgate-Palmolive . . . Crooner

Andre Phillipe is making with

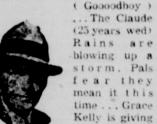
The forced closing of The Pa-

unions) astounded lovers of ex-

ceptional cuisine. Owner Henri

Soule worked like a busboy daily

from 10 a.m. to long after mid-



Rains are blowing up a storm. Pals floppearance is booking-agency fear they mean it this time . . . Grace Kelly is giving down-the-nose- Francis and actor Dennis Allen.

treatment to

Look's Rupert Ailen. He loves it, mick (of "No Time For Sgts") including The Whole Girl . Who sent pro-Russia Paul Robe- verge of a merge, chums say. Her son (recovering at Sydenham Hop) that bokay of poison ivy? Had the entire staff jittery . . . Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw and cameraman Wayne Tillman (he worked on her filmed life saga) are a local Date . . . Paulette amour is Roberta Sutton . Goddard and the Marquis de Portago sipping sodas at Hick's? (Oh, Mrs. de Portago! Oh, Roy Cohn!) . . . The Ben Gazzaras (he was the lead opp. Barbara Bel Geddes in "Cat") have parted . . . Alan Hall (Time's People editor) and model Sybill Mosse (of the mag covers) have been the baby-talk at Betty Furness, stitched since July . . . Mario who invented it! Lanza's latest complex is that

Boobee?) Marilyn Monroe has an infected ear. Curing it with heat and sunlamps because she's allergic to antibiotics. Started with night . . . "Even with capacity." Birthday - Mrs. John Parker a code-in-da-node . . . She is Soule sighed, "it would be im-

was honored on her birthday at tepeeing at 2 Sutton Place under possible to pay the bills!" . . .

THE DAILY RECORD

Nobody luvs him. (Wazzamatta villon (following the demands of

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ing. The spell Now she must love and hap-

hemmed in by tradition and through the fairy godmother who tan and Isolde, Darby and Joan, had come to her in the great palace, touched her shoulder and said, "You are unhappy, child. What do you desire most?" "I am in love and I would marry the man of my choice," said the mother waved her magic wand

order." smiled the fairy godmother. "And in your case there light and roses. Here was the are special difficulties. Tradi-tions of state and church, and and the newest. . The princess royal obligation, taken together was as happy as if she were poor

-by H. I. Phillips

with your position of eminence. make it tough." "But you're a fairy godmother! Can't you do something?" asked

the princess. "I'm better in the Cinderella routine. This is quite a switch," said the fairy godmother. "But arms and I can try.'

So saying, the fairy godmother made with the wand and the great coach became a taxicab. Then the godmother waved her wand at the palace footman and -presto!-in their places stood piness as it a great smiling company, Keats comes to most people. For a and Shelly, the poets of love, glorious moment the princess, were there, and Barrie and Peter Pan. . . Shakespeare and Juliet. had known freedom Guinevere and Launcelot, Tris-Plain Jane and the boy friend. . . housewives, shopgirls, cabbies,

soda jerks, soldiers, sailors, cops. . . and all the people who had loved and won. The fairy godagain and the man the princess "For a princess that is a large loved stood there, and there was music, tinkling laughter, moon-

and penniless and of no importance. "And will everything turn out as it does in fairy stories?" she asked. "Will I marry the man I love?

"Remember I'm giving you the Cinderella tale in reverse," warned the godmother. "There may still be a clock at midnight to spoil everything."

The Tairy books lack authen-

princess looks extra wonderful."



Club Women Endorsed As Candidates

The executive board of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club yesterday afternoon voted their unanimous approval of the endorsement of the candidacy of Mrs. Verna Kohn and Mrs. Rosemary McMahon, two club members who are running for public office, and urged all the members to vote today for the candidates of their

At the board meeting plans were made for the meeting of the club to be held on Monday, November 14,

That the Woman's Club is a far-reaching organization was proven to Mrs. Harold C. Eaton who spent several days in a Woman's Club Rest Home receiving instructions while she was on the trip to Japan with her husband this summer.

Mrs. Eaton, a director of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club will give an illustrated slide lecture to the members at the meeting. These slides were taken with the Woman's Club in mind and will be of particular interest to them. Many are of Japanese floral arrangements.

She will also display articles made by the Japanese and presented to the Eatons as gifts. A club member willemodel clothing worn by a Japanese woman.

Board members present for the meeting were Mrs. Claude Leister, president; Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Herbert Stoner, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Harold Rinker, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Arthur Slee, Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, Mrs. Richard Altemose, Mrs. W. Grady Moore, Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Van Yet-ter, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, Mrs. William A. Hannas, Mrs. Grant W. Nitrauer, Mrs. William Karshner, Mrs. Edward Rahn, Mrs. E. B. Hughes and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Family Lunch Features Soup, Homemade

Cream of Asparagus Soup Toasted Bacon Rolls Fruit and Cookies Beverage

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP Ingredients: 1 can (141/2 ounces) asparagus, milk, 3 tablesspoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper. Method: Drain asparagus liquid into measure; add enough milk to make 3 cups. Melt butter in 2-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add asparagus liquid-milk mixture; stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; add salt and pepper to taste. Cut drained asparagus stalks into about 1-inch pieces and add; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

VCC Card Club At Morgan Home

Portland The V. C. C. Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Street on Friday night. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Miss Agnes Williams and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lela Williams and Miss Agnes Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Kathryn Brown of Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Raymond Transue, and the hostess Mrs. Morgan.

The club will meet on Friday, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seeley on Main Street.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

All right, so it's not too pleasant weather to go to the polls, but I'm depending on you to get the family there anyway. Don't feed them till they've voted-and you go too.

Actually, even if you vote the wrong way it's better than if you don't vote at all. The fewer the voters the more controlled an election becomes—controlled by behind-the-scenes small groups.

Your vote-being your own, can never be counted beforehand and no one can predict what you'll decide-which makes it a very important thing.

Particularly when it's for local office where every vote counts. As a matter of fact your daily life—the roads you use, the streets you travel, the places your children play, the library, the museum, the schools, your property and your protection-are all more closely involved in this election than in a national election.

It's been said over and over again, and said better, but never an election day comes round that I don't feel disturbed and worried that so many of you seem to care so little about what happens to you and your neighbor.

The chewing gum business dates back to 1860.



COMMUNITY Service is one of the purposes of the Girl Scouts and here a group of Troop 36 assist in preparing TB Christmas seals for local distribution. From left to right, Lorraine Edinger, Eileen Williams, Dorothy May, Christine Clark, Sue Mitchell, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Beryl Godshall, Eloise Cohen, Carol Dildine, Judy Fisher, Kay Vogt, Joan Lake, Mary Ann Jennings, Sandra Mader, Jeanette Munson, Judy Kohn, Mary Beth Knepp, Jean Igler and Barbara Hilliard. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Senior Scouts Work On Seals At Troop Meeting

The girls of Girl Scout Troop 36 transferred their meeting last night to the office of the Monroe County TB and Health Society, 621 Sarah St. The girls folded stamps, put them into envelope and sealed them under the supervision of Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the Monroe County TB Society.

Mrs. Marge Hagmayer and Miss Dorothy Butz, leader and assistant leader of the troop, were also present. The troop collected money for their 1956 National Girl Scout Calendars. At the business meeting they discussed a camping trip, and Thanksgiving baskets. Christine Clark and Eloise Cohen were named as Jullette Low representatives.

Pocono PTA Will Hear R. H. Hawlk

Tannersville - Another important phase of the educational system will be discussed at the meeting of the Pocono Township Parent-Teachers Association to be held at the school on Wednesday

Principal speaker will be Robert Hawlk, instructor of industrial arts at Stroudsburg High School, who will explain the work experience program of the Industrial Arts Department.

This is the third meeting of the PTA this school year and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee after the meeting.

ITU Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

The International Ladies Auxiliary to the International Typographical Union will meet on Wednesday night at the CLU Club at 7:45 p.m.

There will be a vote on the amendments to the international

Bake Sale Saturday

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Appenzell, will hold a bread and cake sale at Wyckoff's on Saturday morning,



By Vera Winston THE smart coat chooses the straight and narrow line and if it has a standaway neckline, so much the better. This one not only has all these fashion attributes but sports an inside collar of mink too. The fabric is rough tweed in a grayish brown mixture with buttons of brown plastic. Two small pockets are placed high on the chest and the sleeves, full above the elbow, narrow down to slim lower arms.

Wedding Set For Sunday, Canadensis

Reeders-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable of Reeders, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Gwyneth E. Johnson, to Newton H. Seese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seese of Canadensis, They will be married on Sunday, November 13, at 3 o'clock in the Canadensis Methodist Church,

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. R. Hoesman. Miss Johnson has chosen as her

maid of honor, Miss Pat Hart-Bryan Seese will serve as best

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Auxiliary At Rosenkrans'

Delaware Water Gap-Eleven members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, meeting at her home last week for their regular November meeting. The devotional service centered about the need for meditation on the Word of God. Mrs. Guyton Kempter read an account of the elderly Christian who spent all his savings to buy a Bible rather than see it torn and dishonored.

Mrs. George Hauser, president of the auxiliary, read the names of missionaries for the prayer circle. Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. F. Faulkenhagen were appointed church flower committee for November. Mrs. Russell Buzzard reported for the church committee, that the trustees were going to put safer steps at the side of the church and that the original stone steps could not be used, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., reported the progress being made with the selection of new linoleum for the manse kitchen.

Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Francis Drake were appointed to ascertain whether any group luncheons could be served during November or December, Mrs. Henry Kulp and Miss Nellie Burd gave reports from the October Women's Presbyterial Mission gathering in East Stroudsburg which led to a discussion of the goal

sheet and local statistics, After the meeting, Mrs. Rosenkrans, assisted by Mrs. LaBar, gay with Halloween settings. The gay with Hallowe'en settings. The ladies enjoyed pumpkin pie made over Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower's recipe, home style crullers, can-

dies and fresh, hot cider. Every woman of the congregation is invited to the Christmas party, Dec. 6 which will be held at the home of Miss Burd with Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Bennett Strait and Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, the hostess committee.

Baptist Group Entertained At Evans Home

Portland-The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Port-land Baptist Church held its November meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Evans on Washington St. The president, Mrs. Harry Michaels, presided.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests:

Mrs. Frank Bartow, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mrs. Pauline Bussenius, Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. George Hilliard, Mrs. Ellas Jones, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. Anna Stine, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. James Weidman Jr. Mrs. William Wisk, a guest, Rev. Elias Jones and the hostess,

La Condamine and Monte Carlo are the principal towns of Mon-

Dutch Students Visiting Pizas In Stroudsburg

Ulbe Visser and Hendrik M. Verhoog of the Netherlands, scholarship students in mining engineering, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Jose Piza, Arlington Ave., Strouds-

The boys have just spent four months at the mines at Pamour, Ontario, Canada, observing methods there. They are sailing back to Holland at the end of this

Mr. and Mrs. Piza became acquainted with the young men in the island of Majorka, Spain, during the summer of 1954 while they were doing work in that

Church Bazaar Suggestions Are Listed AP Newsfeatures

One of . our major American fall institutions, along with football and hayrides, is the church or club bazaar. This is a favorite time of year for such events, since the children are back in school, women have more time to work on outside projects, and bazaar business usually is good because people are shopping for Christmas gifts.

If you are planning a bazaar, you probably know of the staggering amount of work a successful bazaar requires. Selection of chairmen and committees, asnment of duties, decisions regarding the location, time and type of bazaar, booth, price setting, entertainment, refreshments -a well-run bazaar is actually a small business, requiring the whole-hearted cooperation of

every member of the group. The needlework booth usually is one of the most popular booths at a bazaar, and one of the biggest money-makers. The bazaar chairman may wish to visit her local sewing center for advice on the needlework booth, and tips on the best-selling items.

The needlework chairmen should be careful to assign specific items to various members otherwise the needlework booth may contain dozens of pot-holders and no aprons, or vice versa, Also, a preliminary discussion of colors and fabrics is advisable, since the style and color sense of eager workers cannot always be depended on.

The 50-cent to \$3.50 price range will prove most popular in the needlework booth. Remember to put large, clear price tags on every article. Remember, too, that buyers are looking for bargains, and expect to get good quality for their money.

Here are some suggestions on the most popular articles for a sewing booth. Aprons, of course, are all-time favorites, and many communities have a special apron booth at a big bazaar. Motherdaughter combinations are popular, as are party aprons for such special occasions as Valentine's Day and Christmas. Barbecue aprons are good sellers, appealing to the men. A child's play apron, with pockets for scissors, crayon, pad of paper and so on, can be made very easily. An adaptation of this idea is a man's work apron, with pockets for tools. Aprons made of terry cloth are good for bathing babies. Sewing aprons can have a pin cushion attached, with a tape measure bordering the apron. With so many kinds of aprons, a special booth offers good display possi-

For the general needlework booth, consider stoles, which can be made from a two-yard piece of wool jersey, decorated for either dressy or sports occasions. Other popular items include: handbags and evening bags, cloth belts, bean bags of felt or denim, terry cloth stuffed toys, pot holders, guest towels, place mats, laundry bags, felt racks for recipes, bookmarks, eyeglass cases, bridge

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White House Cards Signed For Judy Rupert

Miss July Rupert, of 1403 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has something more interesting than another paper napkin to add to her ion. She has received two White House cards; one signed "Mamie Dowd Eisenhower" and the other "Dwight D. Eisen-

Judy, who now has 93 paper napkins in her collection, had written asking for a paper nap-kin from the White House. In a letter on White House stationery, signed by Mary Jane McCaffree, secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower. Judy learned that because of the thousands of requests from persons with many varied hobbies which can not be filled, there is a rule against supplying any of

The letter, however, continues: "With the thought that you might like to have them, I am enclosing herewith two little White House cards, one of whichthe First Lady has been happy sign especially for you and the other bearing the President's sig-

The letter was mailed from Denver, Colo.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, November 8

Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. at firehouse in Tannersville. Gideons of the Stroudsburgs, at home of Kenneth Wiley, 82 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30

Music Study Club open meeting at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Business meeting 8; pro-

gram 9 p.m General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. A. L. Burrows, 946 King St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.

Finance committee, 7; consistory 8 p.m. at Zion Reformed

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Lauret Court, Order of Amaranth, Odd Fellows hall,

Stonesifer and Irene Reiser Circles, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 1:30 p.m. Married Couples Class, Strouds-

burg Presbyterian, supper meeting 6:30 p.m YMCA directors at Y 6 p.m. Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8:30

p.m. at vestry rooms discussion Auxiliary 21, Stroudsburg Printing, Pressmen's and Assistants Union, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at the CLU Club. Wednesday, November 9 Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8:30

p.m. at firehall. Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club, 8 p.m. at firehall, Say- Church was host to the societies lorsburg. Banquet, Order of Amaranth,

Bartonsville Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Stroud Fire Co. Aux. Middle Stroud firehouse, 8 p.m. ITU Aux, at CLU Club, 7:45

Secret Pal Club, Women of the Moose, (at home of Mrs. Mary Katz, 14 N. 10th St., 8 p.m. Wilson-Fischer Post American Legion Aux, 8 p.m.

Pocono Township PTA 8 p.m. at school in Tannersville. Thursday, November 10 Analomink PTA meeting at

8 et 40 To Install Officers

school, 8 p.m.

Installation of officers will mark the meeting of the 8 et 40 on. Thursday night at 8 at the American Legion Home, East Strouds-

State Chapeaux, Mrs. Edna Hassinger, will be present to conduct the installation. All officers are asked to wear white dresses

Secret Pal Club At Katz Home

Secret Pals Club of the Wom en of the Moose will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Mary Katz, 14 North Tenth St. Stroudsburg.

Members are asked to bring small prizes for the games which will follow the meeting.

Change Meeting Date Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono Council of Republican Women have changed the date of their next meeting from November 15 to November 22 because of the state convention being held

table covers, children's pinafores and lingerie cases.

in Harrisburg November 14 and

Use your imagination in color fabric and design to make the items in your needlework booth unusual and striking. Decorative stitching or applique work adds interest.



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The Record Social News

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Story Book Bazaar Planned By Junior Woman's Club

Committees from the Junior Woman's Club are already at work on "The Story Book Bazaar" one of their major projects for the year which will be held in March. Mrs. Joseph McCluskey and Mrs. David Toms are co-chairmen in charge and have appointed committees for

Betty Miller will be in charge of the "Easter Basket," featuring Kindergartners candy; no chairman has as yet been named for the "Old Woman in the Shoe," which will have children's toys; Audrey Wyckoff is in charge of the "Queen of Hearts" where baked goods will

Flowers and plans will be featured at the "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" booth of which Vel Evans is chairman. "The Merry Mailman" booth featuring parcel post packages will be under the direction of Myrna Keith.

Grab bags will be featured at the "Sing a Song of Sixpence" booth of which Rosemary Levy is chairman while caricatures will be drawn at the "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall" booth, with Frances Stearns in charge. Baby itemse are to be featured at the "Rock-Stearns in charge. Baby items vision of Frances Mikels.

"Polly Put the Kettle On" leads to aprons and pot holders with Jean Graham as chairman. Linda Pipher and Carolyn Wilson are co-chairmen of the "Simple Simon" booth where refreshments will be sold and Phyllis Ellsweig of the "Lollipop Tree" for children's candy.

Bonnie Kraemer is in charge of the "Wishing Well;" Ladora Bolcar of "Dippy Duck" fish pond, and Ruth Sibley, complete with a live duck will be "Mother

Music for the affair is being arranged by Janice Muller; decorations by Barbara Wilson; publicity by Eleanor Regan and Barbara Hummel; finance, Betty Gorton and Irene Barton, with Mimi MacDonough and Mary German serving as floor man-

Area Church Auxiliaries Join For Meeting

Portland-The Woman's Serv-Ice of the Portland Methodist of the Methodist churches of Richmond, East Bangor, Bangor, Pen Argyl and the Water Gap. Mrs. Nick Ervey, president of the host church, announced the program after the welcome was given. This is the beginning of the fifteenth year of the reorganization of the society.

A solo was sung by Miss Ruth Ervey of Easton, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Transue at the piano. The choir of the host church sang two anthems, accompanied by Mrs. John Ribble. Barry Transue showed slides of his trip to Japan, Rev. James Paine, pastor of the host church, gave a short talk and also gave the benedic-

Refreshments were served to the 60 members and guests present in the social room of the

Visit Dairy To Learn Of Milk

Morey kindergartners visited Penn Dell Dairy on Monday morning as part of their study of animals useful to man, They had previously visited farms, Yesterday they saw how the milk was processed from the delivery in cans to its crating. Each child was served a bottle of chocolate

After they returned to their classroom, they had a story of "Mr. Meyer's Cow" and heard a record called "Milk's Journey."

Children attending were: Steve Bolcar, LeRoy Breslauer, Jimmy Meissner, Harold Owen, Don Rahn, Bob Rasely, Gary Raymond, Robbie Robertson, Johnny Shinn, Gary Slutter, Don Tor-zillo, Brad Weiss, Arlie Williams, Margie Berryman, Sally Cairns, Barbara Gargone, Beverly Kovarick, Gwen McCloskey, Claudia Miller, Carol Tanner, Patsy Werkheiser, Scott Barhight, Cliff Boyer, Kenny Beidler, Johnny Bensinger, Dale Keenhold, Tommy Keiper, Jimmy Kenney, Jimmy Kilgo, Steve Klingel, Steve Sanders, Timmy Walsh, Mitzi Bensinger, Barbara Bond, Rosemary Dimmick, Nancy Frailey, Miriam Armstrong, Loretta Franis, Judith Jacques, Pam Landreth, Cathy Leap, Stephanie Mensch, Carol Warner, Roxann Young, Mary Roger.

Children unable to attend were Nancy Miller, Rosemary Evans, Susie Kreig, Monica Lutjens, Nancy Stem, Patsy Kearn.

Mothers assisting were Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Joseph Kovarick, Mrs. George Keenhold, Mrs. Howard Keiper, Mrs. Peter Walsh, Mrs. Robert Jacques and Mrs. Agnes Bayer.

Baby Baptized At St. Matthew's

Michael James Quaresimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Quaresimo of 306 Clermont Ave., was baptized on Sunday morning at Matthew's Roman Catholic

Church, East Stroudsburg. Sponsors were Miss Josephine Knob of San Diego, Cal., and Arthur Quaresimo, Stroudsburg. Rev. Francis Barrett officiated. A family dinner was held at the Quaresimo home and many relatives called during the afternoon

Wilson-Fischer Aux. Pocono Pines - Wilson-Fischer Auxiliary No. 413. American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. a the post home.

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Florence Weiss Is Honored On Third Birthday

On Saturday, Nov. 5, a party was held honoring the third birthday of Florence Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weiss, Brodheadsville. The game room at her grandparents home was decorated with pink and blue streamers and balloons,

The guests played games and enjoyed movies shown by Florence's grandfather, M. F. Weiss. Prizes were won by Audrey Arner and Teddy Pruyne.

A circus parade decorated the birthday cake and refreshments of hot dogs, soda, pretzels, ice cream and cake were served. Each guest received a book as a memento of the party.

Those attending were: Emilie Jane Altemose, Audrey Arner, Cynthia Arnold, Mary Feitig, John Feitig, Trae Fenner, George Dorshimer, Johnny Martucci, Lex Mills, Teddy Pruyne, Billy Pruyne, Richard Rodenbach, Norma Schoonover, Debbie Serfass, Carol Serfass, Susan Thomas, and Florences' sister, Norma Diana.

Adults present were Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Robert Schoonover, Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs. Thurlow Pruyne, Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Claude Rodenbach, Mrs. John Martucci, Mrs. Robert Feitig; and Florence's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weiss Sr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weiss Jr.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Rose Fabel, Dreher Ave., and her sister, Mrs. Sara Milanac of Orange, N. J., are attending Navy graduation exercises for Mrs. Fabel's son, Robert, at New-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney recently returned after a week's visit with their son, Frank E. Haney in Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Bertram Hervey of Phila-

delphia was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East Stroudsburg. Miss Ann Stevenson, now work-

ing in Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Hen-

Canasta Club At Wagner Home

Mount Pocono - The Canasta Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Wagner on Thursday night. After cards, the hostess served refreshments at a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif.

Present were: Mrs. Bertha Salerni, Mrs. Edna Ponder, Mrs. Julia Parth, Miss Jean Bennet, Mrs. Yvonne Regan, Mrs. Anna Vlossak, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, and the hostess, Mrs. George Wag-

Mrs. Regan, Mrs. Parth and Mrs. Ruth Kelley won high





RATES: 2 zones-Pocono Creek bridge to Milford Crossing 50c. 'Additional zones 10c and 25c

USE OUR CURB TELEPHONES Wyckoff's Alley, Back of Show Window, R. R. Depot and American House McCONNELL'S TAXI SERVICE



CARCASS OF A COYOTE. Rare prize shown in picture here was shot by Clarence (Buck) Pipher, Stroudsburg RD 3 near Brushy Mountain reservoir in back of Wooddale this week. Coyotes are becoming increasingly common in area, game official said last night; up to now had been found predominantly in Pocono Lake Preserve wilds area.

Clarence Pipher Kills Coyote In Brushy Mountain Section, First Ever Reported There

"WHERE THE COYOTE howl and the wind blows free" may have once been part of a song designed to evoke yearning for the wide open prairie-but them days may be gone forever.

Main reason for this is a statement yesterday by District Game Protector John Doebling that Monroe County's coyote population is on

was racked up in October.

ance was 3 185 Over 400 hove and

Over 200 sessions were held dur-

rett area during the month. The

the dancing classes for girls super-

U.S. Air Force

Staying In Korea

from Korea is feasible now, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff said today. He arrived for a three-day visit. Twining declined comment when asked if the United States is pre-

pared to take mass retaliatory measures if Community North Ko-

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rea should invade the South.

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Barrett activity total was 1,233.

During recent years, Doebling noted, several coyote have been killed ("One or two every year Y Reports noted, several coyote have been maybe") in this area. Most of these have been brought down in the Pocono Lake Preserve-Pocono Attendance Pines area, Doebling said.

This week there was added proof that coyote are no longer the Record Set property of the spacious western

First in Lowlands

A man killed a covote on Brushy Mountain near Wooddale. It was wolves" had been reported in the lower regions of the county,

was Clarence Pipher, Stroudsburg the Stroudsburgs, Mount Pocono and land there to Buck Hill Falls RD 3-better known to his friends and Barrett. as "Buck." Pipher is shown hold- Included in this attendance total ing the animal in an accompany- were gym classes, swimming classing picture.

Doebling said that coyote have teen-age dance programs, "Y" purbeen on the increase in number pose clubs such as Gra-Y, Hi-Y, in New York state for the past Tri Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y and Hospitalized several years. The population in special interest groups, game room this general region is believed to attendance and special events.

be increasing correspondingly. Coyote are a small species of wolf family. Sometimes ing the month in these activities. known as "prairie wolves," they The Halloween party held at the are especially populous in Western Y building attracted 133 boys and States. They are not generally girls and 65 high school boys and found in Eastern states.



ACTRESS Jill Jarmyn (top) bares a bruise after telling police in Hollywood, Calif., that she walked into a stormy scene when she went to call on actor Donald Barry (bottom), a former finance. Miss Jarmyn said that film star Susan Hayward, who was having coffee with Barry, demanded to know who she was and then hit her on the head with a clothes brush, and then tore the buttons from her blouse. Miss Hayward said: "It's a great big ruckus over

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Two Paroled, Third Placed On Probation

third placed on probation yester- fuel oil for a new way of life day by President Judge Fred W. That question has stirred much

George Grant Kossman, 21, Scranton, was paroled after being tempted larceny charge. Kossman pleaded guilty to the complaint Sept. 13 and was fined \$100 and sentenced to six to 12 months. He also was ordered to pay the cost of repairs to jail property damaged during his confinement.

Charles G. Stitzer, 29, of 92 Washington St., also was paroled yesterday after being jailed since May 27 on a morals charge. On Sept. 26, the court sentenced Stitzer to serve 11 to 22 months and

Judge Davis ordered Ralph Walker, 41, Pocono Pines, to pay a \$300 fine and placed him on two years probation on a drunken driv-

Dellarias Sell Stroud Tract

East Stroudsburg, have transferred a tract in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard, East

The transfer was among nine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazer Hamilton Township, have transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooze, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ferman H. Reed, Bethpage, Long Island, have transferred a lot in Hamilton Township to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albert Hamilton Township,

ferred a lot there to Robert W

Paradise Transaction

Jacob K. Scherer and Frank Bruthanz, Astoria, Long Island, have transferred a tract in Paradise national plan for supplying water to stricken areas, Township to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farina, Brooklyn, N. Y.

sis, have transferred land in Tobyhanna Township to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stewart, Pottsville.

Mary Baltz, North Plainfield, N. J., has transferred a building and land in Hamilton Township to Mr. THE LARGEST recorded at- and Mrs. John V. McDonald, Richtendance in the YMCA's history mond Hills, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Dippre. According to officials at the Y— East Stroudsburg, have transferred here yesterday from Detroit. the first time one of the "prairie" a Red Feather agency of the Com- a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. George munity Chest-the total attend- H. Allen, Smithfield Township. The man who shot the coyote girls are members of the "Y" in ship, has transferred a building shipped from its Allentown plant

es, swimming instruction groups, leen-age dance programs, "Y" pur-With Injuries

DR. C. H. Snowdon of 608 Sarah St., Stroudsburg is a patient | teered to integrate a program utiat the West Pittston Hospital, lizing the facilities of the some where last Friday he submitted to 2,000 dairies equipped to package girls were inducted into the Hi-Y he suffered in a fall at the home alized that under this plan the surgery made necessary by injuries water in this manner. It is visu-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the his former home community in in the U.S. where disaster affects Barrett YMCA held a youth dinner connection with the funeral of his normal water supplies. Authorifor 40 boys and girls in the Barbrother's wife early last week. At ties said that the carton system the time of the accident, Dr. Snow- holds many advantages for dedon was assisting his brother in livering water quickly and safely One of the most active groups, hanging curtains at the Snowdon to disaster areas. according to Y officials, has been home and was standing on a step-ladder in the process of this work. leases to dairies throughout the

vised and directed by Mrs. Joanne ing the severity of his injuries. SEOUL, Nov. 7 P-No further pullout of American air power

Mine Section's Chance For New Industry Hinges On Willingness To 'Live With Oil'

Can the men of the Panther Val- creasing unemployment caused by a pipeline to bring this product to ley, in an area that has based its closings of more and more anthra- the coal-rich Panther Valley. main livelihood for 164 years on cite mines,

and industrial progress.

The search for new industry led emotion and also immense dreams to the effort to create underground of a future pegged on expansion storage facilities for liquified petroleum gas products beneath Pis-



IF ALL THE TURKEYS which will be served to the children at the Moose Child City, Mooseheart, Ill., this Thanksgiving Day were rolled into one, the bird might be about this size. Here, Ken Williams, 9, formerly of Jersey Shore, Pa., "rides" the gobbler while his playmates try out the bird for size. They are (left to right): Cheryl Lucas, 10, Whiting, Ind.; Charles Kessler, 10, New Castle, Ind., and Pat Sharehard 10, Daylor Ohio, Needle 100 turbors will make up the Shannahan, 10, Dayton, Ohio. Nearly 100 turkeys will make up the Moosehearts' gigantic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Severud, Smithfield Township, have trans-Neyhart, Middle Smithfield Town-ship. Here Studied By Federal C. D.

STROUDSBURG'S USE of paper milk cartons to bring in fresh potable water following the August flood may become the pattern for a

The Federal Civil Defense Administration is cooperating with the Ex-Cell-O Corp. of Detroit in a Megargel's Golf, Inc., Canaden- study of Stroudsburg's experience with cartoned water preliminary to

> A first-hand report on the Stroudsburg water operation is being prepared for the Federal CD and the carton manufacturer by Cy Lindroth of The Fred M. Randall advertising agency, who arrived

> establishing a similar program on

For more than two weeks after the Aug. 18-19 flood, the Lehigh Emily Metzgar, Barrett Town- Valley Farmers Cooperative Dairy several thousand gallons of pure water in sealed cartons of the type used for their half gallons of milk.

Helped Prevent Disease

This contribution, which was made without compensation, is credited by Red Cross and local Civil Defense officials with playing a major role in preventing an outbreak of disease from polluted

The Ex-Cell-O Corp. has volunand Tri Hi-Y at a special cere- of his brother in West Pittston. Allentown-Stroudsburg cooperative Dr. Snowdon had been called to effort could be emulated anywhere

Diffenbaugh, women's and girls' In descending he stepped on a world machines, which form and rug which slipped on the polished fill waxed paper cartons of milk.

floor causing him to fall heavily. Every city in the country is in He suffered a fracture of the hip, easy reach of one of these dairies severe chest abrasions and injuries and would have an assured source to one arm. The patient is report- of emergency water under the plan ed as getting along well consider- now being formulated, officials

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EDUCATION: Graduate of Scranton Business College.

QUALIFICATIONS: Accountant for Standard Oil Co. of Calif., previous to marriage. During past year served as Justice of the Peace and will maintain "J.P." office, along with insurance office, for the convenience of the public.

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Underground Storage

Dick Hoben of the Lansford Evening Record checked into the storage project and reported these

1. The project will not cripple Panther Valley's mining industry. 2. Immediate employment for ing men for a period of at least early yesterday morning. several hundred experienced min-

six years is a distinct possibility. 3. Widespread job opportunities, on a scale undreamed of hitherto, enough to completely eliminate the if all the plans materialize.

Vital In Defense

4. Panther Valley could achieve

5. Panther Valley could become a vital cog in the nation's overall defense program.

Hoben admitted that "to accomplish this most ambitious undertaking, the men of Panther Valley would have to swallow an old hate -change their way of thinkingand learn to live with oil."

The community leaders of the Panther Valley towns are going to meet Wednesday night at the Mahoning Valley Country Club here to study the project-and get the additional details that would make

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—
Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 5,381. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large
whites 53½-54½, browns 52½-53; medium whites 36-37½, browns 36-37½;
extra minimum 60 per cent A quality
large whites 49-50, mixed colors
34½-35; standards 40-41; checks 22-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhart r. and son of East Stroudsburg visited the former's mother, Mrs. Raymond Newhart Sr.

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Woman Found **Fatally Shot** At Milford

MILFORD - A 37-year-old branch of the American Associamother of two ended her life, police said, with a shot from a .22 bers who are running for school caliber revolver at the home of director in their own districts: her parents in Dingman Township Rosemary McMahon (Mrs. Char-

Terrill, Smithfield Township; and Milford state police said Mrs. Gwen Veety, Hamilton Township, Maxine Campbell, wife of an Army At the same time, members of sergeant stationed in Japan, had the organization were urged to been living at the home of her vote at today's elections. The meetchronic unemployment which has parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ing was held at the YMCA, and a plagued Panther Valley for many Jacobs, until she completed setting complete report of the business decades, could be made available up an apartment in Milford for meeting and program will be given herself and the children.

in tomorrow's paper. Troopers sa. Mrs. Jacobs heard her daughter leave her bedroom and go downstairs early in the New Crime Approach the new distinction of being the morning. Shortly before 6:30, the site of the largest underground mother heard a shot, but thought scientific approach to the problem storage chambers in the entire na- it has been fired by a hunter near- of crime is sought by the Institute for Research on Crime and Delin-

She later investigated when her institute believes many attempts daughter was not to be found in- at prevention and rehabilitation side the house, state police said, fail because of lack of enough of and discovered her body on the the right kind of basic information.

Dr. Jack Bullock, Pike County Although mentally deficient coroner, said death was caused by people may often be trained to do a self-inflicted bullet wound near many useful things, no amount of training can make them more the right temple.

Mrs. Campbell was the mother intelligent. of two children, one six years old and one six months old. She was the wife of T/Sgt. James Camp-

Pfc. Glenn James, Milford state police, barracks, investigated the

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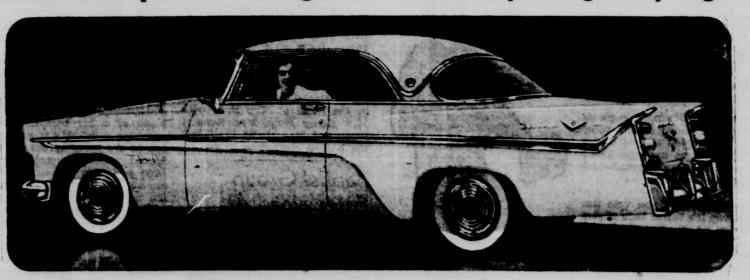
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7-6 win over Port Jervis last Fritingent's home field. day night was a good one, although it proved mighty costly. The Cav- sscoring threats, but the Mountainaliers lost the services of Co-Cap- eers were never able to cash in on tain Gene Plaza for at least one their drives. week and maybe for the balance of The game was played under bad the current campaign. Plaza is the weather conditions as rain fell kind of kid you like to have around throughout the contest. in a game such as this Saturday's Lewis Rauch was the big gun battle with Nazareth. All that's at for Slatington as he scored three Stake is the Lehigh-Northampton times. The hard running back tallied in the first, second and third League championship.

But, on the good side the Cavaliers had a little something to smile about, even though frowns are now outnumbering pleased expressions. The play, both offensively and defensively, of Frank Lupin was outstanding. Although I waw less than half of the game, Lapin's play in the second perlod was one of the best individual performances this re-porter has witnessed this sean. His tackling was sure and bis running strong.

The play of Ralph Carter and the vastly improved running of Doug Dailey was also eye catching. Jim Brimer's defensive play in the line also played a major role in victory number five for the Cavallers. The win was a team effort, but the youngsters mentioned above stood out in the rough | Weaver. | Guards | Kochmaruk, Reinhard, Grub contest that saw vicious tackling on both sides and some play that one wouldn't rate good for the

Members of the East Stroudsburg grid machine are to be congratulated for the manner in which they held their tempers under adverse conditions. This composure will put the home team in good standing against Nazareth on Saturday. Dick Gray's passing was its usual solid self against Port Jervis and his receivers turned in another good job. The toss to John Bach that scored the home team's only touchdown was a well executed play, as was the 35-yard serial from Gray to Plaza that set up the score.

Plaza suffered his knee injury November 12, will be a "rookie" when blocked from the side in the team. first period. Gray went to the side- John Kundla, coach of the Lak- vantage at halftime. lines in the second period to have ers, outlines his hopes and fears something removed from his eye. in these words: eral prominent scratches after the ning. Our big task will be to blend couldn't make the margin of sup- up his second victory in a week Del Davis and Mike Jacabella that displayed at Hellertown, al- tions. will be even better in all depart- have the "bugs" ironed out.

Nazareth got off to a slow start this season, but the Blue Eagles are now flying high. It's a typical Andy Leh coached squad. One that can travel by air or on the land and show plenty of strength in either mode of transportation. But, the Cavaliers, who have a 8-0 record against circuit opposition, can make it number four if they knuckle down to the task immediately. A good week on the practice field will bring about a good game. Prior to each of its two nonleague defeats, East Stroudsburg had a spiritless week on

The Blue Eagles have a circuit our tallest guard since Arnie Fermark of two wins and no defeats, rin. but they certainly haven't been invincible. Nazareth has been well our hopes. He can be the league's scouted by coach Jack Kist and best center if he wants. Chances other members of the staff. If the of unseating Fort Wayne and Syra-Cavaliers learn their lesson this week they can become the first team in East Stroudsburg history to win the Lehigh-Northampton Bushkill Keglers Roll League championship.

Right now the 1955 edition of the Cavaliers may feel proud in the fact that they are the first to ever advance this leep into a schedule with a hance to win the title. Even the powerful 1952 squad was sent to the sidelines by Wilson Borough three weeks prior to the Nazareth date, or three ks prior to Saturday. This is the year that the Cavaliers an make the grade providing they bear down on the practice

Kist, Reg Nauman, Joe Perfetti, president of the Varsity "E" Club; Kirk Shaw and Dave Pyle witnessed the Duke-Navy grid struggle in Baltimore on Saturday, Members the vice president's office once of the East Stroudsburg High football squad were interested spec- again. tators in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Cortland tussle on Normal Hill, despite the tary-treasurer, while Frank Bechnear freezing temperatures. Bill tel and Sam Cooperman were re-Peck, assistant grid mentor at turned to the Executive Board. elements to watch Cortland trip Whalen attended from Strouds-ESSTC, 19-13, as did Doug Schoon- burg, while Foust Capobianco, Roover, the coach who led East seto, and Joe Romano, Bangor, Stroudsburg Junior High to an were on hand from their respective undefeated football campaign.

Slatington Rolls Over Stroudsburg Junior Varsity, 26-0

Host Crew Scores In **Every Period**

SLATINGTON - Stroudsburg High's junior varsity football squad completed its season on a losing note here yesterday when Slatington finished on the long end of a 26-0 count. The game was EAST STROUDSBURG High's played on the winning con-

Stroudsburg presented several

Final Touchdown

double chalk mark for Slatington's fourth and final TD in the last

Skeath also plunged for the extra point in the second period and Dick Fritzinger crashed through the line for the 26th point of the contest in the last quarter. Stroudsburg finished the campaign with a record of three wins,

two defeats and a tie. The Mountaineers defeated Lehighton, Pen Argyl and Palmerton. and Slatington. Bangor battled the charges of coaches George Metropoulos and Charley Winters to a 12-12 deadlock

Lineups follow:

Slatington (26)
Ends Shive, Martin.
Tackles Chamberlain, Babyak, Fink

er.

Centers—Werley, Greenzweig,
Backs—Meitzler, Rauch, Taber,
Skeath, Sheilhammer, Fritzinger.
Stroudsburg (0)
Ends—Bartleson, Stout, Gussett,
Tackles—Bailey, Besecker, Cramsey,
Guards—Weaver, Slyhoski, Reiger,
Centers—DeHaven, Williams,
Backs—Everitt, Schoonover, Campbell,
Hallock, Margetta, Mirenda, Pooley,
Score by periods;
Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0 0 6
Slatington 6 7 6 7—26
Slatington Scoring: Rauch, 3; Skeath Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0 0 Slatington 6 7 6 7-20 Slatington Scoring: Rauch, 3: Skeath Points after touchdowns Skeath Fritzeinger (plunges).

Lakers To **Face Warriors**

HERSHEY, Nov. 7-The Minnepolis Lakers, who will oppose the

play was also vastly improved over erans, producing the best combina- of battle.

though it will have to be even "Rookle teams characteristically better against Nazareth on Satur- make mistakes. I expect ours to be from quarterback Frankie Butz to day. Although Port Jervis was a no exception, especially early this end Earl Walters. The play covertruly good football team, Nazareth season. By mid-winter we hope to ed five yards.

Road Games

"We are no longer the defendng champion, and that's an advantage. It is significant, however, that we open our slate with nine games on the road, and that's bound to be a rugged tour.

"We'll depend on the old hands like Vern Mikkelsen and Whitey Skoog to sustain us through the early stages. The first-year men will gradually assume their part of the load.

"I look for great things from Bob Williams, His Air Force record is convincing. It's possible he'll be the successor to Jim Pollard. "Accurate outside shooting from rookies Mencel and Garmaker will add versatility to our attack. Like-

wise Ron Feiereisel, who will be

cuse depend largely on him.'

THREE MATCHES are set for Recreation today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two - Stump Jumpers vs. Coon Hunters. Alleys three and four - Up ent. Valley Boys vs. Busters. Abners vs. Fox Hunters.

Football Officials Appoint Same Leaders EASTON - Each of five Eastern Pennsylvania Football Officials Association officers were returned to their post by a majority vote here at Easton High School last night. The action took place during s

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Mike Lisetski, Northampton, was returned as president, while Easton's Ben Everitt was voted into

regular meeting of the organization.

Paul Troxel was named secreburg High, also braved the Tom Leonard, Al Sterner and Joe



Dick Skeath banged over the LAST RUN - Evan Reese (11) is shown above enroute to a 20-yard gain for East Stroudsburg High's junior varsity football team in the third quarter against Port Jervis yesterday. A second later the brilliant quarterback was tackled and suffered a broken left leg. He is now a patient at the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed a week before, apparently impressed and the week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before, apparently impressed that the Monroe County a week before a patient at the Monroe County a week before a patient at the Monroe County a week before a patient at the Monroe County a week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County and the week before a patient at the Monroe County at the week before a patient at the Monroe County at the week before at the Monroe County at the Wonroe County at the Wonroe

Eastburg Blanks Port Jervis

ESSTC Escapes Injury While while bowing to East Stroudsburg and Slatington. Bangor battled the Bowing To Cortland Teachers

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College emerged from its 19-13 loss at the hands of once beaten Cortland, N.Y., State Teachers College without a serious injury, it was announced last night by Gene Martin, head coach of the Warriors, "There were some bumps and bruises, but nothing that will cause any difficulty," the veteran mentor reported.

Les Brubaker, fullback, didn't play at all against Cortland because of a shoulder injury. Halfback Guido "Geetz" DiTorrice returned to the ESSTC lineup last Saturday for the first time since suffering a separated shoulder against

The Warriors didn't workout yesterday because of the rain, but will begin preparation for Saturday's tussle with

Northampton Uses Strong Start To Sink Bangor, 19-7

BANGOR - Northampton's strong junior varsity grid machine ground out a 19-7 victory over the Bangor yearlings here at rain swept Memorial Park yesterday. It marked the third time this season that the Slaters have tasted defeat.

15016. Perez 151

Last Monday night, in the same

Referee Mark Conn and Judge

The Associated Press scored it

Second Straight

the third round on and proved a

vital difference as Giovanelli come

on to sweep the fourth to ninth

Although both were shaken sev

eral times by blows that landed

flush, there were no knock downs.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7 (P)

- Charley Slaughter, 1341, of

Newark, N. J., won a unanimous

decision over George Collins, 13714,

Greening Bros.

A. J. Greening, Sr.

Reasonable Rates

Slaughter Beats Collins

rounds from the officials.

jar and won impressively.

for Giovanelli 5-4-1.

thereafter.

Northampton lost no time in as-Philadelphia Warriors in the open-half of the pro cage bill at Hershey Konkrete kids scored a pair of Giovanelli Sports Arena on Saturday evening, first period touchdowns and then added a single six-pointer in the second round to assume a 19-0 ad-

touchdown in the opening quarter. Dick's face took a beating during "At least four new men will Bangor held the upper hand durthe game and he exhibited sev- figure prominently in our plan- ing the second half, but the Slaters contest. East Stroudsburg's line this rookie talent with our vet- eriority enough to turn the tide

Pass Play

The Slaters scored on a pass

Barry Reimer plunged into the

endzone for Bangor's seventh Bangor has defeated Palmerton, East Stroudsburg, Hellertown and Nazareth, while bowing to Northampton. Wilson Borough and Catasauqua. The Slaters also play-

ed a 12-12 tie with Stroudsburg. Northampton (19)
Ends-Kuba, Brownmiller, Lacky.
Tackles-Moyer, Marokovits, Schisler, Guards Millsits, Fiddler, Lutte, Wer

Centers Biery, Kirschman.

Backs Kuntzleman, Miksits, Mohrey,
Kohler, Biedleman.

Kohler, Biedleman.

Bangor (7)

Ends-Walters, LaBar, Dulac.

Tackles-Moore, Vonelli, Collura.

Glards-Trigiani, Martocci, Smith.

Centers-Mabus, Leraris.

Backs-Butz, DeNardo, Menhennit,

Reimer, Stransberry.

Score by periods.

Northampton 13 6 0 0-19
Bangor 0 0 7 0-7
Northampton Scoring: Touchdowns Kuntzleman. Bangor Scoring: Touchdown-Walters. Point after touchdown
Reimer (plunge).

Cage Officials To Meet

MEETING number one of the current season for the Stroudsburg Chapter of Pennsylvania Interthe Bushkill League at Harmon's scholastic Athletic Association Basketball Officials will be held tomorrow at radio station WVPO.

The gathering is set for 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be pres-

A state examination for PIAA Alleys seven and eight - Little officials will be held on Thursday of New York in a tame 10-rounder of this week.

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Smith Runs For Pair Of **Touchdowns**

East Stroudsburg High's junior varsity football squad to lings from Port Jervis.

The two foes fought through a their fourth victory in seven out- rankings.

er on offensive thrusts.

scoreless count late in the third a higher rating. stanza when Smith scooped up a point from placement.

A bad pass from center halted any NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P-Danny bid for the final extra point.

Giovanelli, 23, of Brooklyn racked The Eastburg charges of Coaches tonight by scoring a unanimous have taken the measure of Pen decision over Danny Jo Perez of Argyl, Lehighton and Stroudsburg New York in a savagely fought in addition to Port Jervis. The telecast 10-round bout at St. Nich- Cavaliers have lost to Bangor, olas Arena, Giovanelli weighed Parkland and Wilson Borough,

The victory was very costly for East Stroudsburg as the Cavaliers ring, the handsome Brooklynite suffered the loss of quarterback whipped Paola Melis. Tonight he Evan Reese. Reese suffered a broksubbed for the injured Chico Ve- en left leg when tackled after a 20-yard gain in the third quarter. He is now a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital. Joe Agnello scored it 7-3 each. Lineups follow: Judge Al Singer made his ballot

Port Jervis (0) Ends Sauschuk, Keys, Riccardi, San iago. Tackles-Curtis, Parsons. Guards-Staudt, Paffenroth, Caley

Rumsey.

Center—Laufer.

Backs—Devore, O'Conneil, Smith, Corcoran, Hulse, Stein, Reeves, Spencer.

East Stroudsburg (13)

Ends—Gordon, Werkheiser, Neal, Edwards. Henning, Darr.

Tackles—Stine, D. Smith, Lewis, Kolcon, Cole It was Giovanelli's second straight victory over the fraillooking Perez. Giovanelli won on a sixth round technical knockout

two and one-half years ago because of a nasty gash over Perez's left eye.

For a while it appeared the same thing would happen in the return bout.

Perez was cut over the left eye as early as the second round and blood trickled from the wound thereafter.

Tackles—Stine, D. Smith, Lewis, Kolcun, Cole, Guards—Long, Bond, Strunk, Stettler. Centers—A. Smith, Angle.

Backs—Reese, Van Why. Miller, C. Smith, L. Smith, Simons, Viechnicki.

Score by periods:

Port Jervis 0 0 0 0 0 0 Est Stroudsburg Scoring: Touchdown—Stinex (placement). Officials: Referee—Whalen. Umpire—Sterner. Ilead Linesman—Leonard.

The cut hampered Perez from Lane Upsets Centella NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 (P) -Southpaw Kenney Lane tonight bruised Kid Centella's hopes for national ranking as he bloodied the Nicaraguan for a unanimous decision in a 10-rounder. Lane weighed 1384, Centella 137.

Oklahoma Takes Over Poll Lead

The Associated Press

MARK down the upsets-the sea son's first defeat for Michigan and ties for Georgia Tech and Navyand that leaves Oklahoma and Maryland in splendid isolation at the top of the college football pack.
But the results of the season's heaviest balloting in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters reversed the previous order and put coach Sooners a shade ahead of Jim Tanational rankings.

Michigan, which had been third There was no damage to the

Oklahoma's 20-0 victory over a week before, apparently impres- Other than Plaza the Cavaliers sed the experts more than Mary- came through the Port Jervis conland's 13-0 decision over Louisiana test in good physical condition. State, another non-winning team. Out of 283 ballots, 115 put the Sooners on top and 89 had Maryland first. Last week Maryland drew 74 firsts and Oklahoma 54 out of about 220 votes.

On the basis of points, the ballots were closer both weeks and the swing was only 83 points to put nasium yesterday under the watch-the Sooners ahead. Scoring is on ful eye of head coach Jack Kist the basis of 10 points for each first and assistant Dick Forster. place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for tenth. Oklahoma, CARL "Corky" Smith with ten fewer second-place votes sloshed through the mud and than Maryland, came out with muck of Memorial Stadium vesterday afternoon to score | 2,466 points to Maryland's 2,415 pilling a 25-0 lacing on Slatington at Gordon Giffels Field last Friday proceeds from the Stroudsburg-night. a 32-point edge.

Michigan State, loser to Michigan by 14-7 in its second game of two touchdowns and lead the season but an impressive wina 13-0 verdict over the year- ner each week since then, took over Michigan's vacated third spot. Following were UCLA, Notre teady rain and into darkness be- Dame and West Virginia, each of steady rain and into darkness before the Cavaliers accounted for which moved up one place in the

West Virginia is the third major Both teams battled on even terms unbeaten and untied major college in the first half, with defense and team, along with Oklahoma and weather conditions putting a damp- Maryland. But the Mountaineers' 13-7 score against George Wash-East Stroudsburg snapped the ington wasn't enough to earn them

Georgia Tech, tied 7-7 by Tenfumble and ran 21 yards for the nessee, and Navy, held to the same touchdown. Bob Stein added the deadlock by Duke, dropped out of the first ten. Texas Christian, although idle last weekend, advanced to eighth place while Texas A.&M. Smith came through once again with only 29 seconds remaining in the ball game as he dashed through the center of the entire Port Jervis the center of the entir against UCLA while Ohio State whipped Indiana 20-13.

The new 3, 4 and 5 teams in the rankings won last Saturday's won't be 26 until next Jan. 13. games handily. Michigan State thumped Purdue 27-0, UCLA rolled over College of the Pacific 34-0. to an even score in the first half, sank Pennsylvania 46-14.

Of the first ten teams, Maryland the entire 1954 season. and West Virginia appear to have The second 10:

Mississippi, Miami of Ohio, Illinois, Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft choice in Pitt, Duke and Mississippi State 1952 wasn't playing good ball for (tie) and Iowa and Miami of Flor- them.

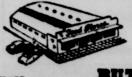
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Ticket Prices Announced For Thanksgiving Encounter

PRICE OF TICKETS for the Thanksgiving Day football game be-tween Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools was officially set at a meeting of the Stroudsburg Athletic Association last night. The meeting was held in the W. Main St. high school building.

Plaza May Play Against

GENE PLAZA, co-captain of the team, will definitely miss Satur-Bud Wilkinson's speedy Oklahoma day's tussle with Nazareth, but the senior halfback's knee injury tum's Maryland Terrapins in the isn't as serious as was at first fear-

behind these two a week ago, tum- knee cartilage, but Plaza did suffer bled to seventh place after aborb- torn ligaments and water developing a sound 25-6 thumping from ed on the knee hurt in Friday Illinois, allowing the other winners night's 7-6 verdict over Port Jervis at Memorial Stadium.

Plaza had the water removed Missouri, a team that had scored yesterday and is now walking with

Possibility

There is a possibility that Bruce Pipher, highly regarded guard, will Prices for this game will be one be back in the lineup against Nazareth. Pipher has been on the students. sidelines since the Bangor game with an elbow injury.

East Stroudsburg worked out in the N. Courtland St. school gym-Coach John Whitehead revealed

yesterday that his Stroudsburg ordered written. High gridders escaped injury while It was also decided the Varsity

The Mountaineers studied films yesterday, but will begin outdoor received proceeds from the Stroudswork for Saturday's tussle today.

'Big Mo'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 (The year, man coach Paul Brown says "gave It was also decided at the meetus the big lift this year" came to ing to add four patrolmen to the Eastern Division race.

The man is Edward W. (Big Mo) Modzelewski, whom the Pittsburgh 7 in a straight swap for Marion

said, "and he's capable of the longshot run." Furthermore, Big Mo

Fullback Motley, released this week by the Steelers, is 35 and and Notre Dame, surprisingly held plagued with knee injuries. He never figured seriously in the Browns' 1955 plans and had missed

Brown can't explain his good the stiffest assignments this week. fortune in getting Modzelewski, except to say the Steelers just felt Georgia Tech, Auburn, Navy, the former Maryland ace and

. John Kupice, secretary of the

ganization decided to charge one dollar for adult tickets and 50 cents for students. The latter is a 15-cent increase over previous

There will be no reserved seats at Gordon Giffels Field this year

The association also decided that students and adults will sit in different sections of the stands. Each school's band will be the dividing line, with adults seated on one side and students on the other. The student sections will be directly across the field from one anoth-

A discussion on the Thanksgiving Day football program was held and the first venture of its kind is reportedly progressing satisfac-

It was also decided at last night's gathering that admission for basketball games during the coming season will be 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. The lone exception is the home game with East Stroudsburg. dollar for adults and 50 cents for

The basketball version of the 'Battle of the Boroughs" will take place on Tuesday, December 6, and on March 2.

A letter of thanks to the Varsity "S" Association, for the latter's production of "Booster Night" was

this year. In the past the club burg-Alumni game, but this contest has been discontinued. A magazine drive currently un-

also brought up for discussion. Proceeds from this drive will be used to pay for the Junior High School football uniforms purchased this

derway at Stroudsburg High was

the Cleveland Browns practically staff for the Stroudsburg-East as a gift from their chief rivals Stroudsburg football game at Gifin the National Football League's fels Field this season. This will bring the patrolling staff to 10. Football equipment will be

checked and a report on its con-Steelers sent to the Browns Sep. dition will be made at the next association meeting, listed for Monday, December 5.

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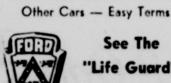
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NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (#) - The stock market today advanced to a new high in its current recovery

It was the market's third consecutive strong rise, but it lacked both the vigor and extent of the previous two.

Some of the steam was taken out of proceedings because New York security markets will be closed tomorrow for the election. Late selling by short-term speculators was evident.

The market opened higher with trading fast. The tape fell behind briefly in reporting the progress of the market right after the opening bell. The pace slackened from then on to the close, which was rather

Gains Up To Four Points points, with a few stocks up a bit

more, at the outside. Steels and motors were mixed and the rise of the oils wasn't un animous, but most of the rest of the market was higher.

It was up \$1.70 on Friday and \$2.20 \$1.00, and utilities were up 20

The list was composed of 1,172 higher and 369 lower with 26 new celebrate (a) National Cheese States. highs and 8 new lows for the year. Shopper's Month and (b) National The report-prepared by Ter- Department thinks his product is an extremely serious view of the shares. That was 200,000 shares The gastronomic doubleheader ray of the Agriculture Department products. This nation consumes 3.6 Pope, through the Church's agen-

under Friday's total. shares yesterday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government issues over the counter were lower.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS, JOHN RINKER was host- lem pretty well licked?" ess at a Halloween party for her daughter Karen, on Friday night. he had another question: Present were: Patricia Baird, Marilyn Mackes, Emma Smith, Nancy in the consumption of milk prod-Smith, Kathleen Rinker, James ucts? Weiss, James Smith, Donald Rinker and Karen Rinker.

charged from Gnaden Huetton its whisky. Good old Ireland is in Hospital, Lehighton, is able to be first place. out again.

highton, admitted on Saturday. Mrs. Francis Beers is confined to his home with illness, Rev. Le Roy the milk fanciers, Sweden third, and turkeys baked - in - butter

Bernard called on the Beers family on Monday Jacob Warner, Jr., is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy

transacted business in Easton on Mrs. Lewis Schmear and son John and Mrs. Victor Murphy

transacted business in Stroudsburg on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahrey, of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, Mrs. Ida Murphey and Mr. Theodore Keiper called on Mr. Wally Althouse of Wind Gap, recently

discharged from St. Lukes Hospital. Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker entertained at dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss and family, and Mrs. Etta

Rinker. Mrs. Ruth Kuder of Bethlehem called on Mrs. Norman Brong or Tuesday.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.10 at \$173.80. Gastronomic Doubleheader Has One Purpose: on Thursday. The industrial component gained \$1.40, rails were up Teasing Consumers To Buy More Dairy Goods

Volume amounted to 2,230,000 Baked-in-Butter Turkey Time.

has a single purpose: The American Stock Exchange To tease us into using more posed to be a nation of wine for example, and my wife says I was mostly higher on volume of dairy products, and incidentally drinkers, comes in ahead of this easily make up for 10 people. 780,000 shares as against 850,000 whittle away at this nation's vex- country. Wine glasses and all, ing dairy surpluses.

> Way to Use Surplus A fellow over at the Agriculture

make an additional point. "Did you know," he asked, "that if each of us would drink three extra glasses of milk each week we'd have the dairy surplus prob-

Without waiting for an answer, "What country leads the world

That turned out to be a tough one. For it's a country renowned, Mrs. James Hannon recently dis- in fiction at least, for its pubs and

The thought of all those Irishmen

and Station Wagon models.

U. S. Is 13th

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P-This you have to go all the way down "You can't use my name in Individual issues of which 565 were is the month for loyal citizens to to 13th place to find the United this," the fellow said, "because peace.

rence W. McCabe and Regina Mur- the best. But I'm sold on dairy

France is tenth. Department dropped by today to milk products per capita each country, and I know." year compared with 699 pounds

> Incidentally, for rich living New top. The report shows it leads the world in drinking fluid milk, eats the most butter and is a country of big meat eaters.

How come this country trails so badly in milk consumption? It's prosperous, and its cows are contented. What went wrong?

Competition Cited

The fellow from the Agriculture Department thinks it's partly because soft drink, coffee and beer companies long have bragged Mrs. Norman Sheller is a patient standing around swilling milk and about the pleasure-giving qualities In Gnaden Huetton Hospital, Le- nibbling cheese is indeed a switch. of their products, but only recently has anyone bothered to speak up New Zealand is second among for the cow, with special cheese

each of us at the Agriculture -shows that even France, sup- gallons of ice cream per person.

"The dairy farmer works harder for his dollar than any other farm- as has been issued in many a day. The statistics tell the sad story: er. Cows never take a day off. I The Irish down 1.425 pounds of was raised in Wisconsin, dairy

and noticed we had carried on our its task incompleted. He obtained Zealand stacks right up near the talk while consuming, you'll for- from Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia give the expression, coffee. Guiltily we paid our checks and fled.

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Russia Shows No Evidence Of

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst he new look, or sweetness and throughout the world because of doing in the Middle East. ight campaign, in her observation of the 38th anniversary of the Red

The annual parade, always ooked forward to by Western observers for tips on Russlan military advances, was strangely lacking in military emphasis.

Even Defense Minister Zhukov nade only routine reference to the ecessity for military strength, deoting much of his speech to industrial and political accomplishments and to "peaceful coopera-

ion between states." Deputy Premier Kaganovich ulled all the stops on the theme that Russians are serious in seek-

At one point, however, he let dip what Western diplomats beieve is the prime Communist obective in all this buttering-up: the uggestion that the West's "posion of strength" interferes with micable negotiations.

While all this was going on in Moscow, there was no suggestion from Geneva that Russia is prepared to do anything real for

In Rome, Pope Pius expressed international situation - and the world's best - informed men. It

Secretary of State Dulles served further notice that the West has not marched up the hill in Europe Just then we both glanced down merely to march down again with



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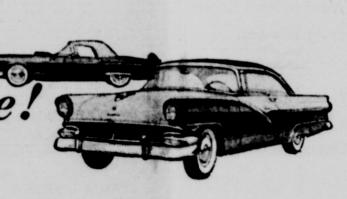
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sary speech that it was not neces- listeners when she starts contractsary for Russia to export revolu- ing, instead of continuing her ex-The Soviet Union had made a sary for Russia to export revolu-special effort this year to include tion since it was occurring pansionist policy as she is now

agreement that the Eastern Euro- natural forces. He did not say, pean states, now satellites of Mos- however, that Russia would quit cow, should be free of interference exporting it, and Russian officials have reiterated their "defense of the right" of East Germany and It was a touchy subject for Rus- the satellites to Communist instisia, and one of which Dulles could tutions. Dulles' enlistment of Tito's make the most with Tito, who aid indicates that he intends to freed Yugoslavia from satellite make it a more and more active

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